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WOMEN PIONEERS IN EGYPT

INTRODUCTION

MINNEHAHA FINNEY, Editor for Egypt

According to the new plan the Egypt Special is to appear in March instead of October. It has taken some hurried work to prepare another Egypt number so soon after the one which appeared in October last and I could not have done it if it had not been for the prompt and valuable assistance given by the missionaries in Egypt who have contributed the following articles. My cousin, Miss Davida Finney of Assiut, Egypt, was the power behind the throne in furnishing us all this interesting reading matter.

I could say much by way of introduction again to explain to you the URGENCY OF OUR TASK over there in Moslem Egypt. "The Awakening of Egypt" is an expression much used today by Egyptians. This awakening is manifesting itself in many ways which we are attempting to lay before the readers of the Magazine both in the last October Egypt Special and in this number. I wish you would look up your last October number and read again on pages 132 and 133 "Well Begun but not Done", and then be impressed anew with the sure fact that this Awakening in Egypt emphasizes more and more the URGENCY OF OUR TASK as a body of Christian workers in presenting to them Christ as their Savior. Our opportunities have never been so great.

Our need is for highly specialized missionaries with a burning desire to present the claims of Christ to a land newly awakened to the better things of life. It is not only an urgent task but an attractive privilege full of wide possibilities to witness for the Savior we love, to present Him to a people who need Him.

I—EVANGELISTIC WORKERS AND TEACHERS

1. Wives of Pastors
2. Bible Teachers or Teachers of Women
3. The Work of Christian Women Teachers
4. Miss Oroniya Abadir
5. Khalti Sitt (Aunt Lady)
6. The Voluntary Service of Evangelical Women
7. Mrs. Naseef Bey Wissa
8. The Younger Generation

The articles under this heading give us an insight into the possibilities which lie in the hands of our Egyptian Christian women who are products of our Mission work. But those of us who know Egypt know that it would not be fair to leave these few valiant souls alone with the task of giving the gospel to six million Moslem women and girls in Egypt.

We thank God for these faithful Egyptian Christian workers and pray that their number may be increased so that they and we who go out there from the Home Church may push out into the yet unreached towns and districts with the message of evangelism.

Wives of Pastors

By Miss Rena L. Hogg, Assiut.

A PASTOR'S wife, like the city on the hill, cannot be hid, and when her life sheds a radiance into surrounding darkness her influence travels far. Our Church in Egypt is blessed with many such. The names of twelve lie before me which I have written rapidly and at random, but beyond them stretch how many more! Their names are my secret. I mention none to ignore none. They differ vastly, but each is a blessing to Egypt and greatly enhances her husband's usefulness.

The husband of one of them has a peculiar grip on his audience when he speaks at weddings. His talks on marriage reveal an ideal beyond their ken. Those who know his wife understand his power.

Another gave little promise when at school but has found in the demands and opportunities of her husband's position a course of study that has developed unsuspected powers. She shares his anxieties and ambitions and visits under his direction. Their house you would consider the acme of inconvenience, and when visitors must spend the night all the family sleep on couches or floor that their guests may have comfort and the best available. But just because their living conditions are so like their neighbors' the greater orderliness, little contrivings and better management form a more effective object lesson than your house would, and for the whole village establish an ideal of possible improvement.

All my unnamed friends are hard workers. They must be. Their homes vary from the miserable accommodations of a poor village to substantial dwellings in growing towns. But in much they have been alike. They have all managed their houses with inefficient aid, cared for children, presented at all hours of the day coffee or lemonade to their husband's callers, and prepared times without number for the unexpected guest a dinner to satisfy the generous traditions of the east. They have meanwhile been model Church members, attending every service Sabbath and week day alike, inquiring for absentees, visiting the sick, dropping all when death approaches to be with the sorrowing and, the funeral past, spending hours with the bereaved—a duty often demanded day after day.

Some have done school work too, One does it now. For another that service has ended. I remember well the house above the schoolroom, the girls—studying on the stair, a little group on the top landing waiting for her free interval to recite their lessons, the favoured oldest class learning in the kitchen the secrets of her excellent cooking and how to achieve absolute cleanliness with nothing to help but energy and grit. Even her sewing machine was at their disposal, and the one school teacher available was at work with the little ones below under her direction and protection as though she were her daughter.

Sometimes the children make outside work impossible. I think of one whose quiver is full of them. A charming galaxy, but what they must mean in labour! Yet she contrives

to be a model of Church attendance and those delightful bairns are her weekly sermon to half her husband's congregation, their quietness as telling as his speech.

Do you wonder that I think such churches have two pastors, and am not sure which is the more important? For Egypt desperately needs truth lived rather than spoken. Some do both. Few addresses have more moved me than those from their lips. I think of one, full of mother wit, wholesome indignations, frank confessions, homely appeal, laughter near to tears. Another,—interesting, fresh, simple and in thought and illustration, going deep into daily experience and enhanced by a gracious and modest delivery.

But time would fail me and what shall I more say? Dear friends! How I love them! May their cloak fall on many of their kind! God bless them every one!

Bible Teachers or Teachers of Women

By Miss Marion A. Paden, Zagazig.

IN the early days in Egypt it took courage to be a Bible woman. To visit other women in their homes, to interest them in spiritual things, to overcome the fixed idea of men that women could not learn, took courage, faith and love. To knock at strange doors might bring a rude rebuff. And there were crooked, dirty streets to traverse, high, ill-lighted stairs to climb. The lesson in the primer was given so that there would be opportunity for the Bible lesson. And presently the tiny gospel was the text-book and the living word began its work in a soul. Sometimes the women from all the apartments might be gathered into one to hear the lesson, or those living in an alley would gather together to listen. Later some would be found willing to go longer distances to hear God's word, till presently a little church came into existence. But there was always a fight against old customs, indifference, unbelief and sin.

Some Bible women have had a set of graded lessons to give till each pupil has been taught an outline of the Christian faith. Others have taught the incidents of our Lord's life, His miracles and parables, so that the pupil is able to repeat a prescribed number of them and receives a reward.

The Bible women have learned sometimes in the home from another Bible woman and afterwards gone into the work. Some have been pupils in the schools. At first a physical disability such as blindness in one or both eyes was the only thing that persuaded parents to allow their daughters to go into this work. Even yet, not every one is willing to take up the work.

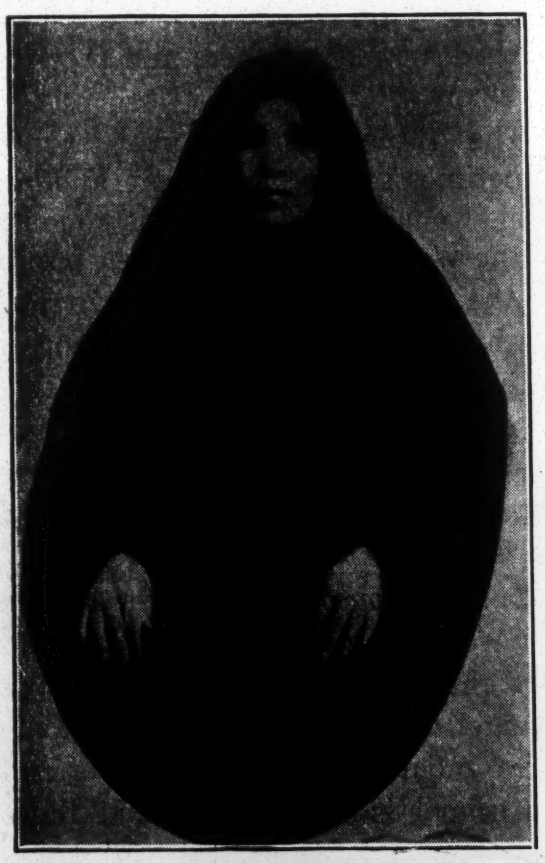
One missionary saw the great need for workers and had the faith and farsight to start a school for training evangelistic workers. Those at home were enlisted to pray and give and the school is now a fact and there have gone out from it faithful workers. Volunteer workers both school girls and married women, help in

some districts, but still the need is great. There are large towns and villages which have never been visited. Great numbers of women who cannot read need a spoken message. The country women, with much ability in worldly matters are dull in comprehending spiritual truths. Pray that each Christian may be a witness, for reviving and quickening of the workers, for new out-pourings of the Holy Spirit, for more workers.

The Work of Christian Women Teachers

By Miss Anna B. Criswell, Assiut

IT was only three years ago that Sitt Gimiana, the first Egyptian teacher south of Cairo, passed to her reward. The world did not pause to do her honor and few realized that a truly noble soul, a pioneer in the cause of Christian education, had passed away. When she began her work as a teacher her training was very meager. But Mrs. Hogg and Miss McKown patiently taught her and she became a valuable helper. When the boarding department at the Pressly Memorial Institute was opened in 1874 and the day school took on a separate existence Sitt Gimiana took over the responsibility of training the girls in their various home duties. Many girls went out from under her care better fitted to take places of honor and respect in the home, and they look back with loving memory to her influence.



SITT GIMIANA
"Who bravely pioneered in the education of girls in Egypt"
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Sitt Gimiana lived to see great progress in education for girls in Egypt. Her own little school with its handful of girls grew into two institutions, the Khyatt Girls' Day School and the Pressly Memorial Institute, with both boarding and day departments. These two schools care for about 1000 girls of Assiut and the surrounding towns. The simple course in reading and writing and Bible stories of her day has expanded into the well rounded syllabus provided by the mission for all its girls' schools. In like manner the standards for teachers have been raised, and it is becoming more and more imperative that a teacher should have teacher training in addition to a thorough knowledge of the subjects she is to teach.

Along with these changes there has come a great demand for education for girls and young women. In the days of Miss McKown in Assiut, Mrs. Harvey in the Fayoum and Miss Margaret Smith in Cairo it was considered a disgrace for a girl to learn to read. She was told that she would never marry if she went to school. Now, it is the desire of every parent to send his daughters to school, and a young man seeks for his bride a girl who has been trained and educated.

So great is the demand for Christian training that there are not enough schools to accommodate the girls who want to come. Under the care of the mission and the Evangelical Church there are 60 schools for girls with an enrollment of 6857 pupils. This number could be doubled in a short time if the money and the workers were available. The large majority of these girls go out as home makers and some go as teachers, and it is they who have begun to change the home life and to break down the superstitions which have darkened so many of Egypt's homes.

In these 60 mission schools for girls there are now at work over two hundred Christian trained women teachers. They are giving devoted sacrificial service for their country. Not one of them receives a fair salary compared with that offered teachers in the government schools. Many of them have suffered persecution in order to take up the work. One young woman who recently finished eleven years of service in the Pressly Memorial Institute was despised by her brother because she had become a teacher. He is a successful doctor with progressive ideas, yet he refused to speak to this sister as long as she was teaching. We thank God for these two hundred who are so loyally helping in the great task of educating the girls of Egypt. But what are they among so many who need help? There are still in Egypt about one and a half million of children between the ages of six and eleven who have no school privileges. The government is making strenuous efforts to meet the need and a number of new elementary schools are being opened every year. But the task is a heavy one. The mission and the church are helping in a small way in this work. From the Girls' College in Cairo, from the four high schools and even from the grade schools young women are going out year by year as teachers. But their number is all too few to meet the need. From the pastoral schools, from Coptic schools and from other schools come requests for trained teachers. At the same time it is impossible to fill all the vacancies in the central schools.

Added to these demands is the more moving appeal in the faces of the little children gathering up refuse from the streets or hidden away in cold and loveless homes. Can we presume to think that our responsibility for these little ones has been met?

Before the Evangelical church of Egypt and the American Mission at work here and the church in America, is a task which will test the quality of our vision, of our consecration and of our faith. Pray that the Lord of the Harvest may thrust forth many more Christian women teachers who will gather in and polish these gems for His palace.

Miss Oroniya Abadir

By Miss Rena L. Hogg, Assiut.

MISS ORONIYA ABADIR exercises a wide influence in Assiut. Of a much respected family, her father an early pillar in the Evangelical Church, she is the trusted friend of rich and poor, educated and ignorant. If you wish a happy hour, let her talk of the first years when as a little girl she entered Miss McKown's new boarding school, an amazing innovation in the land. To that beloved institution she gave her heart and life, becoming in 1886 one of its most valued teachers, and continuing through long years of service to give sound advice and ready help in hours of difficulty.

At an age when most would seek lightened labours life changed for her and she faced a call to a position of harder work and increased responsibilities. The Coptic Church asked her, a staunch Protestant, to become principal of their large girls' school, which had fallen on difficult days and needed complete re-organization. The new sphere offered a unique opportunity. Safeguarding by stringent stipulations her liberty of action and her Protestant principles, she undertook her task with the most excellent results. The Bishop, realizing his good fortune, supports her at every step. With his backing she has accomplished wonders.

She is a mother and trainer to teachers and pupils and a wise counsellor to their parents. A lover of her country as well as of her church, she follows changing customs and opinions with open mind and shrewd judgment. She is forceful, intelligent, just and rigidly upright, but to those who know her best it is her deep loyalties and intense devotions that make her most dear. One likes to write her name high in the list of Egypt's daughters.

Khalti Sitt (Aunt Lady)

By Miss Rena L. Hogg, Assiut.

KHALTI SITT had the spirit of the pioneer. As a widow in her uncle's house in Jawily she dared persecution and disgrace to follow the light. By stealth she conquered the alphabet. Secretly she learned the truth. She slipped out unnoticed to join in her first Communion at a house in the village, and escaping over roofs and through fields reached the Mission boat and thence Assiut Boarding School. Her relatives bewailed her as worse than dead, but she became the honoured educator and benefactor of their children.

She began to teach in 1874, and in 1899, when with much trepidation I became her chief, she had been teacher and manager in the Khayyatt School for many years. Though old as my mother, she showed me only loyalty and love, welcoming every

improvement, though she could keep no rules.

A lovable soul, shrewd, humorous, ingenious, unbaffled, her mimicry delightful, her piety simple and deep. Evildoers feared her tongue but trusted her heart. When cancer appeared the tenderest elements in her nature were revealed and her prayer before mounting the operating table will never be forgotten. She died in 1914 honoured and beloved, having done a great work and influenced countless lives.

The Voluntary Service of Evangelical Women

By Miss Ruth A. Work, Assiut.

THE words "voluntary service" at once call to mind some of the most charming women of Egypt, women who are "showing the glad tidings" and "ministering to Him of their substance"—of their gifts and graces.

There are those who, like your own mother, prepare and send food to the sick, who care for the dying, who, busy house-wives though they are, visit mournings in both Moslem and Christian homes, and are indeed friends in time of trouble.

Some are helping in clinics and child-welfare centers, or have in their own homes an improvised "dispensary" for needy neighbors. A wealthy young woman, a lawyer's wife and a busy mother, delighted our hearts by giving lessons in baby bathing to the older girls in a Coptic school.

Before her marriage, this same girl and a friend gave weeks of service in the Mission hospital throughout one hot summer, doing the most menial service for Christ's sake. These two, though perhaps all unconsciously, have helped to break down prejudice against nursing as a profession for Egyptian girls, and to make possible the present training class for nurses.

A busy mother has a Sabbath School for street urchins. From a tiny beginning she now has some sixteen young men and women helpers.

Two young women, graduates of Mission Schools hold themselves always ready to go out with district missionaries for village work in most unpromising places, counting no service too humble and suffering reproach for Christ's sake.

Young women of means have taught in our schools risking ridicule and reproach. Many girls have taught in Mission schools for a mere pittance when they might have had good salaries in government schools.

A young woman conducts a street Sabbath School in a Mohammedan quarter in Mex every Friday morning, the one day the children are free to come. The children love her coming and her songs and stories. Although the place is in one of the outer districts of the city, she goes there quite alone.

An Industrial School for Girls is carried on by some well-to-do Coptic families. The girls learn sewing and fancy-work and the rudiments of reading, arithmetic, etc., but had no religious instruction. Two sisters now give these one hundred and fifty girls one forenoon a week, and they

love the Bible songs and stories they bring.

Everybody loved Sitt B..... She was one of Assiut's ministering angels for years. Left with three small boys at her husband's death, she surely had reason to mourn, but she not only would have no wailing, but herself, like Mrs. Hogg before her, turned comforter to all who came to weep, even reading and praying with them. She was a good mother, and, though a woman of means, did much of her own house work. But she gave every Friday to visiting in needy homes. The missionary who shared in this service counted it a great privilege. They never set out without prayer, and it was her custom to give the driver simple teaching as they went.

There are scores and scores of ministering ones in cities, towns, and villages in whose service you may well take delight.

Mrs. Naseef Bey Wissa

By Miss Rena L. Hogg, Assiut.

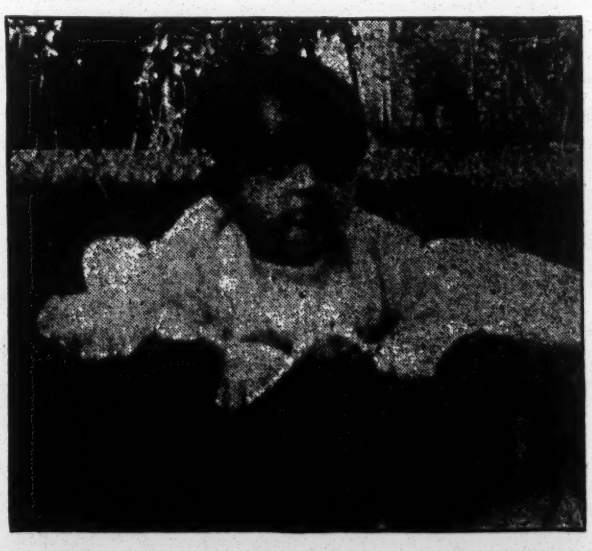
MRS. NASEEF BEY WISSA'S greatest service to her fellows consists in being what she is, and because of what she is it is difficult to write of her. She shrinks from laurels; must I thrust them on her?

She is a Khayyatt by birth and, like her father and grandfather of fragrant memory, she has stood in Egypt for blue blood without pride, wealth without display, generosity that is happiest unobserved, honour, kindness and humility.

She has long been friend and confidante of the teachers and superintendents of the large girls' school that for half a century has been financed by the family.

Poor health has for years kept her from active service, but by the ministry of giving (with her a wide and varied ministry) she sends forth labourers through whom she works. At one time her happiest hours were when, donning an old habara, she could sit on a mat in a poor house with women gathered round her, sharing with them in their troubles the daily food of her own soul. Now those come to her to whom she cannot go and know her sympathy sure and their secrets safe in her keeping.

Friendship with such as she is one of God's best gifts. Yet tomorrow I must ask my friend's forgiveness for writing even these words in her praise.



"WHERE DID YOU COME FROM, BABY DEAR?" This adorable baby is the much loved daughter of a former Head Teacher of a Mission Girls' School. Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

The Younger Generation

By Miss Mary L. Thompson, Assiut.

"WE must do something. What shall we do?" The girls at the Pressly Memorial Institute pondered these questions recently. Sheikh Kamel Mansour had addressed the school in chapel. So vividly had he told the story of his conversion from Islam, that even the smallest child was fascinated, and the older girls and the teachers were powerfully stirred.

The same questions are troubling the hearts of the younger generation throughout Egypt. But the task has not been completed when the Egyptian school girl has been stirred to feel the need and her responsibility toward it. The stone wall of custom immediately confronts her. It is encouraging however to see the number of girls who are overcoming the objections raised by public opinion and are doing something for others.

These efforts assume different forms in the various communities. At the Girls' College in Cairo the girls are organized into a training class for Sabbath School workers. The members of the class go out regularly to teach classes in the organized centers throughout the city. This sending out of carefully prepared teachers is a distinct advance step. A happy feature of the work is that there are more girls wanting to enter the group than can be cared for.

In some of the other schools the girls are organized into Volunteer Bands. This name does not carry the implication that it does at home. Custom which in Egypt prevents most girls from going to distant parts of their own land to work, bars the way completely to service in foreign countries. But sufficient opportunities for carrying the Gospel are afforded near at hand. The girls, under the guidance of teachers, go out to needy sections of the town and hold services on Sabbath. The place of meeting may be the street itself, or a room in the simple dwelling of a friendly hearer, who invites her neighbours in to listen. A Gospel message is given, Bible verses are taught, songs are sung. The meetings are not free from discouragement, even persecution. Stones are thrown often. Sometimes a meeting has to be discontinued to avoid a riot. But other openings are offered and the work continues.

During the past summer a new opportunity came to the younger generation through the organization of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools. Many girls learned the joy of helping others in these schools. The course was planned to last six weeks. One of the girls from the Khyatt School in Assiut was so impressed with the need for the work that on her own initiative she continued it through the entire vacation.

There is bound to be a deepening of the evangelistic spirit in the church in Egypt when the younger generation gets out of school into life. It has felt the call to carry the gospel to its Moslem fellow countrywomen. It has tasted the joy of service. Having put its hand to the plough it will not turn back.

II—AUTHORS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

9. **Egyptian Women Writers**
10. **Mrs. Hind Amoun of the Cairo College for Girls.**
11. **The Teaching Profession and Students who have Studied Abroad.**
12. **Women in Other Professions.**
13. **The "Cotton Queen" of Tanta.**

The articles under this heading are presented to show some of the potentialities which lie in our Egyptian women. They are full of possibilities and how worth while to lay hold of them for the Kingdom of our Savior! To claim them as co-workers to help in our ever widening field of Mission work—the field of evangelism; the tender Ministry of healing; the field of higher education, our hope for providing better prepared workers for these different departments of mission work; the field of producing Christian literature so as to reach out to the many we are not able to reach in any other way.

Here again we need the highly specialized foreign missionary. Has there ever been a more attractive field of work than this for American young women?

Egyptian Women Writers

By Miss Davida M. Finney, Assiut.

WRITING for the public is a new venture for women in Egypt. After the beginning of the Feminist Movement the names of women began to appear in the daily press. The public responded generously in interest and sympathy, and today a number of these women have become well-known. The outstanding woman in Arabic *belle-lettres* is "May", who has a long list of books to her credit and whose contributions to the magazines are most popular. Since she is a Syrian, however, and not an Egyptian, we shall not refer further to her work.

Until the present, the contribution made by Egyptian women has been largely in the field of journalism. Although still small, their number is constantly increasing. Madame Fahmy Bey Wissa, a member of our Evangelical Church, is one of the best known contributors in Egypt on political subjects. She is forceful in style and clear in argument. Miss Olivia Awaida, a member of our Luxor congregation, writes on social subjects for several of the best known magazines. Mrs. Faheema Abd el Masih, a member of one of our Cairo churches is another contributor. Ateya Ahmed, a Moslem lady, writes for "El Ahram" and "El Mokattam", perhaps the two most popular newspapers in Egypt. She often writes in behalf of any form of social service which she considers of real value to the country and her contribution in helping to form public opinion on matters of social service is a large one. A number of other Moslem ladies are welcome contributors to the daily press.

Several magazines for women are edited by Egyptian women. Zeeza Nibrawi edits, in French, "L' Egyptienne", the Feminist magazine started by Madame Huda Sharawi. Belsam Abd el Malik edits "The Egyptian Woman", and Wageeda Sabit another magazine. There may be one or two other Egyptian women editors

of whom I do not know, but the majority of magazines for women are edited by Syrians and Jewesses, or by men.

Few books have been produced by women. Looking over the Mission's Reference Library at Assiut College, we find the names of six Egyptian women, two of whom are members of The Evangelical Church. Of these six, one is the Princess Khadreya Hassain, daughter of Sultan Hassain, and therefore Turkish rather than Egyptian by race. She has written "A Biography of Famous Women in the Islamic World", and a number of other books in either Arabic or Turkish. Fatheya Mohammed has written "Women Philosophers in The Twentieth Century". Ansaf Sirry, a teacher in The Government Schools, has produced a book for the use of Kindergarten teachers. Nabaweya Musa, another Government School teacher, has written a book entitled "Women and Work".

WRITERS FROM THE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Within the Evangelical Church mention has already been made of the most outstanding figure. Miss Olivia Awaida has produced a number of books, the best known, perhaps, being "The Egyptian Family". Mrs. Faheema Abd el Masih translated "We and Our Children", a book which has been well received. A number of Egyptian women have written for The Woman's Page, in "El Huda", our church paper. Miss Halana Makhiel of Mansourah is always a very welcome contributor. Mrs. Tewfik Saleh, Mrs. Zahra Gindi, and a number of others have written for it. Mrs. Ishak Ibrahim, wife of the pastor at Heliopolis, has done translation work. Some of the students of The Cairo Girls' College have shown real ability in writing.

In looking over the work of these Egyptian women, one is left with the feeling that although it is very good yet the output seems pitifully meagre in the face of the need for literature for women. The tale is soon told; a number of contributors to the daily press, four or five editors, probably less than a dozen who have produced books, "The Evangelical Church has every reason to be proud of her share in this record of achievement. Within her membership is a body of women ready and able to take a share in the production of Christian literature for Egypt".

Mrs. Hind Amoun

By Miss Evelyn McFarland, Cairo.

HIND was the child of a wealthy and influential Maronite family of the Lebanons. Her father became a judge in the Mixed Tribunal of Cairo. When they were in Assiut, Hind attended the Pressly Memorial Institute, then she came to a French school in Cairo. After she graduated from there, she attended the Ezbekia school where she completed the course. Soon after this, she was married and went to live in Syria. After a few years, her husband died. Then Hind decided to be a teacher.

Before this, Hind had aroused the extreme displeasure of her relatives and friends by leaving the Maronite church and becoming a Protestant. Now, again she was proposing to run

MRS. HIND AMOUN
Author of "History of Egypt"
Cut furnished from Mrs. Geo. Moore Memorial Fund.

counter to all the customs and wishes of her people and times. Everyone decided she was very queer. But Hind came to Cairo to the College for Girls with the firm intention of becoming a teacher. While there, she was impressed with the need of a good history of Egypt in the Arabic language that could be used in the class room.

So Hind spent many long hours in the museums and the king's library delving into Egypt's past in order to make it live again for the young student. The result was a text beautifully clear, concise and simple. After fifteen years, it is still a favorite text in many schools.

Hind taught in the College for several years, meanwhile taking special lessons to prepare for entrance in some American university, where she hoped to obtain a degree and be prepared to teach more advanced work. But death came to claim this beautiful spirit so full of ambition to serve. The rank of women teachers, so pitifully few here in the East, lost one of its most promising members, and one who, by her high family position and beautiful personality was helping to remove much of the aversion that was in the minds of most people toward the idea of women entering the teaching profession.

The Teaching Profession in Egypt and Students Who have Studied Abroad

By Miss Helen J. Martin, Cairo.

AS happened in our own country, the teaching profession was the first profession to call out the women of Egypt in any considerable numbers. According to the last census, Cairo alone has over 1600 women teachers, and Alexandria has 800. Figures are not yet available for the rest of Egypt, but probably at least as many more could be found in the provincial schools of the country. That these numbers are bound to increase rapidly in the next few years, is seen to be certain when one reviews the program of the Ministry of Public Instruction for the education of girls. The two secondary normal training schools of the government have now more than 285 students, while the 18 elementary normal training schools maintained by the Minis-

try have over 2200 women students.

In some of the elementary normal schools there are sections for specialization in Domestic Science, Kindergarten, and Manual Arts, and a new section for training teachers of the blind was opened in one school in 1927-28, with an attendance of sixteen students. But all teachers of special subjects for the higher schools, such as Science, Art, Physical Training, Domestic Science, Music, etc., must still be trained abroad. Forty-two of these future teachers are now in England, and six are in France. That there is immediate need for them is seen when one discovers that most of the teachers in the government's only secondary school for girls, are at present men.

Mrs. Ansaf Sirry, the wife of Dr. Mansour Fahmy, a professor of Philosophy in the Egyptian University, is head mistress of the secondary school for girls. She began her teaching career with the advantage of a more cultured home background than most of the teachers of her generation, and after completing her training in England, rose rapidly in her profession, until five or six years ago she was given charge of what is now the government's highest school for girls. She has continued to administer and develop it in spite of her marriage and the birth of her child. The baby accompanies her to school each day and remains in the school garden with his nurse, while his busy mother conducts the business of the school with remarkable efficiency. The degree of her success is measured, in the eyes of the inspectors, by the record of her school in the last government examinations, when it scored 100 per cent of passes, a record not achieved by any boys' school in the country. Mrs. Fahmy and her husband were representatives of the Egyptian school system at the international educational conference at Geneva last summer. Dr. Fahmy addressed the conference in French, and his wife translated his address into English.

There are far too few Ansaf Sirrys in the government school system. Much the same attitude is still prevalent in Egypt as was common in America not much more than a generation ago, when a family able to support its daughters until they could be successfully married, considered it a reflection on the family honor to have them earning money in any capacity. The result has been that few, excepting the daughters of the very poor, have entered the teaching profession, and large numbers of the school children of Egypt have been taught by mistresses whose vision of the opportunities of teaching centered in the monthly pay check and the more distant pension, and whose manners and vocabulary were those of the street.

There is now, however, a marked and encouraging movement among young women of higher social classes to take up teaching, as well as other professions. It may be admitted that motives are sometimes mixed, such as desire to live an independent life, or to find relief from the utter boredom of "sitting at home" waiting for matrimony, but there is true vision, as well, of the need of Egypt's children and of the future of her womanhood, and an earnest will to offer self-sacrificing service.

An outstanding leader of the new

movement is Mrs. Ahsan Ahmed, who received her Bachelor's degree from the Department of Education of Beirut University last June, at the same time that her husband was graduated from the school of Commerce.

Of the forty-two prospective teachers now in training in England, four are graduates of our own College for Girls in Cairo. Iris Habeeb is training for kindergarten work, Sophie Bayadi is preparing to teach history, Soad Fareed has been advised to try for honours in science, and Hanifa el Maghrabi who is studying in the Royal College of Music, is the first student sent by the government to prepare for the teaching of music.

The story of the devoted, self-sacrificing service of teachers in our mission schools, at salaries far below the standard of the government, without assurance for the future such as the government pension system provides, under difficult handicaps of limited equipment, and frequently in the face of determined family opposition, deserves a chapter by itself.

Women in Other Professions

By Miss Helen J. Martin, Cairo.

ALTHOUGH there is now in Egypt a considerable body of highly trained women teachers, women in other professions are few and far between. This may perhaps be partly explained by the fact that women in other professions do not occupy the isolated, protected position of teachers. Also, teachers are trained at government expense, while those wishing to enter other professions must, in general, provide their own expenses while in training.

Those who have come most before the public eye are women who have made writing their profession. Mlle. Ceza Nabarawi edits "L' Egyptienne", the organ of the Egyptian feminist movement, and sees that timely articles, usually from her own pen, are inserted in other French publications. Atiyat Ahmed, a gifted Arabic writer, frequently has articles on social subjects or in support of philanthropies, in the current newspapers and magazines. Olivia Awaida, a Christian and a graduate of our Luxor Boarding School, has done some notable work.

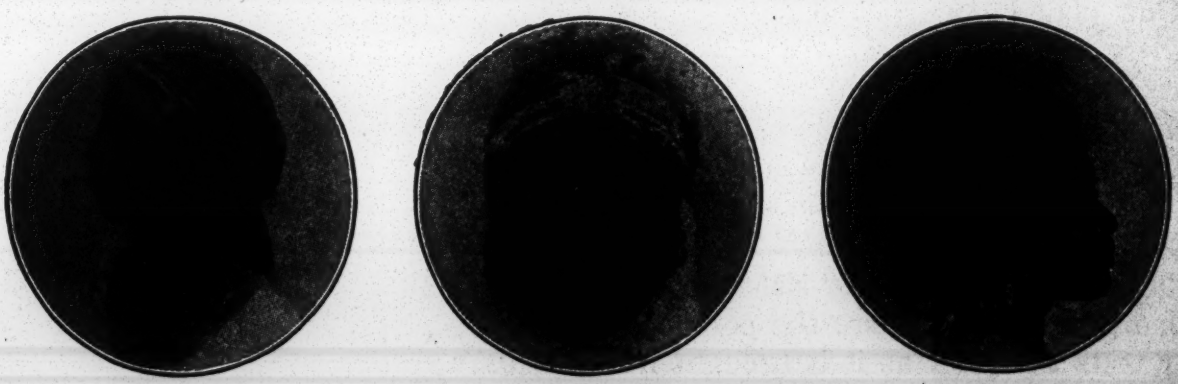
Although there are a few women lawyers in Egypt, no Egyptian women have as yet entered that profession. But several graduates of the government secondary school are now taking preliminary courses in the Egyptian University with the expectation of taking up the study of law.

Six or eight years ago a small group of girls was sent to England under the care of a special foundation, to begin the study of medicine, but their preliminary training was so inadequate that not one of them has yet completed the medical course. Among them is Fathiya Hamed, who was selected from the second year high school of our College for Girls. It is probable that from this little group will come the first Egyptian women doctors. In addition to these,

six recent graduates of the government secondary school have entered a pre-medical course in the Egyptian University and will continue their training in the local medical school. An incident which has caused us distress and serious misgiving for the future was the refusal of the Egyptian University to admit a graduate of the class of 1929 of our College for Girls to the pre-medical course, on the grounds of the complete inadequacy of the College's equipment for the teaching of Science.

PIONEER NURSES
Miss Bennett and a class of girls in Assiut Hospital
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Nurses are still looked upon rather as specially trained upper servants than as professional women, partly because of the very low standard of education of those who enter training. And young women of good education will not train as nurses because of the general social attitude toward the nurse. And so we have a vicious circle from which that splendid profession is finding great difficulty in escaping. Our own Assiut Hospital has a very encouraging project in a small group of graduates of mission high schools which it has succeeded in gathering together for nurses training after many years of effort. Perhaps it will lead the way for all of Egypt.



"The Cotton Queen"

By Mrs. H. S. Hutchison, Tanta

SITT HALANA ABD EL MALAK is the one and only Egyptian woman cotton merchant. For years

SITT HALANA
ABD EL MALAK
"The Cotton Queen" of Egypt
Cut furnished from Mrs. Geo. Moore Memorial Fund.

the men of Egypt have made, lost, and remade fortunes in the cotton market. But up to the present day the "Cotton Queen" stands alone—a unique female figure among the men of many nations who gather in the Alexandria Bourse (Egypt's Wall Street) to deal in the great textile fiber.

Born over sixty years ago in the greatest poverty the child Halana began her career, a child laborer in a cotton mill. Ambition overcame other limitations and as she managed to save she invested her little in cotton. One pound, two pounds, and so it grew until she became a power to reckon with in the market. In common with all cotton merchants she has had her ups and downs.

"I love the work," she says, "not just the success it brings." Every day up early, in winter she is off to one of her mills where she personally tests the fiber as it is brought in. In summer, out on her own acres she superintends the raising of a good crop of choice grade. Then in the spring when neither mill nor farm demands her attention she is the picturesque dealer, buying and selling in the market.

But what has life for Halana outside her work?

Education? "The weariness of life has been my education". For this woman who manages a huge cotton plantation, and three mills, and holds her own in business in a man's country can neither read nor write.

Family? Contrary to the custom of the land she has never married. "These are my children" and she smiled affectionately on her grand niece and nephew who with various relatives share Sitt Halana's home.

Church? "I am a Christian. I can't go to church every week for there is my work." Perhaps she goes once a year for a great festival, but there are only seven days in the week and the Sabbath is one of the seven, like all the rest. But an Orthodox Copt, she plans to build a church in which the most important part will be a tomb for herself.

Sitt Halana has made a place for herself in the business of her country, a place unrivaled by any other woman in any line of merchandise. She has a place in the circle of relatives who enjoy educational and other advantages through her kindness.

Note: Sitt Halana's grand niece is a pupil in the Mary Clokey Porter kindergarten. Different members of her family have been patients in our Tanta Hospital. She has always been friendly to our missionaries.

III—PHILANTHROPISTS AND PATRIOTIC LEADERS

14. "Unto the Least of These."
15. Mrs. Alfred Wissa's Child Welfare Center.
16. What Others are Doing.
17. Mrs. Amin Khayatt's Sewing Institute.
18. A Carpet Factory School.
19. Other Forms of Social Service Supported by Women.
20. Temperance and Reform.
21. Mrs. F. S. Hoyman in Temperance and Reform.
22. Madame Fahmy Bey Wissa.
23. The Feminist Movement.
24. Miss Zakia Mishriki and Work among Students and Graduates.
25. Our Concluding Challenge.

The following articles present some of the outstanding needs in Egypt. They also show how these needs can be met. We must never forget that it is Christ who has taught us how to care, so any good work carried on in the spirit of our Savior can but be a witness to Him who said "unto one of the least of these".

It would take time and space to tell how each one of these Egyptian women mentioned in these articles and many others not mentioned, doing a piece of laudable philanthropic work, has been inspired to do it by what she has learned from her Christian teachers in the Mission schools up and down the Valley of the Nile.

"Unto the Least of These"

By Miss Jane C. Smith, Cairo

MARMAR is a small brown-eyed, tousled, curly-haired girl of perhaps seven years of age who lives near one of the Child Welfare Centers of Cairo. I saw her first when she came to the Center of Darb el Ahmar with some little Sudanese friends. She continued to ask me to go with her to her home until one day after the work in the Center was finished, we started out. I was unfamiliar with that part of the City but I trusted to them to take me. As we went through the winding and narrow streets, we attracted some attention for it was unusual to see a foreigner with these little street children. As we walked along I noticed that now and then Marmar said things to some of the people whom we met. I listened carefuly but while I did not understand all that was said, I understood enough to make my heart sad that these little lips could utter such words.

When we finally reached the house and climbed rather dark and crooked stairs to the third floor, I found the mother of the little Sudanese girls and not the mother of Marmar at all. After enquiring rather closely they told me that her mother was out somewhere and that she sent the little girl to steal in the streets. It was a great revelation to me that these little girls could come so far alone to the Welfare Center but that is the life which they live, literally "in the streets." Perhaps the way will be opened that I may go there and have a little Sabbath School for these little

girls and be able to teach them the Way of Life.

These little girls are the type that we are able to help through the Welfare Centers. When their eyes are sore they will come for treatment and after a time they are willing to attend a little school such as we have been able to open in Hussania and Bab es Shaaria. There they learn the simple rudiments of education and many of the Bible stories and songs. A very few are encouraged to go on and attend a higher school for the majority are ready to be married by their parents when they are old enough to leave the little school.

One of the American missionaries under the Women's Board supervises the three Welfare Centers none of which has yet been put on the Mission budget. They are supported partly through special gifts and partly by the American Church of Cairo which meets in the Ezbekiah building of the American Mission. The equipment is very simple but it is surprising what can be done with even such a small amount. God can use even the "weak things" for His glory.

The Centers at Hussania and Bab es Shaaria have been operating for some time. Mrs. Zwemer was able to open one last year. Because she is going to the United States very soon to live, the Mission took over this one and Mrs. Zwemer has provided for its support this year. The force has consisted of the missionary, one Egyptian nurse who was trained in the Mission Hospital at Assiut, one Egyptian helper who had five years of work in the Lady Cromer Dispensary, and two Bible women. The two older Centers are open three days each week. This year, the missionary takes a day from each of these and goes to Darb el Ahmar with another Bible woman who is giving all her time to visiting in this new section.

There is nothing that we need so much from our friends at home as the prayers that they can offer at the Throne of Grace. So constantly do we come into such close contact with the results of sin and superstition that times of depression and lack of power do creep in. To know that the Church at home is in fellowship with us helps to keep up our courage and gives us new strength and a consciousness that we are not working alone. We believe that it is God's work but I think that He wants us ALL to have a part in it. Lovely gifts of towels and a Chase doll to be used in demonstration lessons have come from friends at home for which we are most grateful, and what a help they will be. But don't forget, that we covet your prayers most of all.

Mrs. Alfred Wissa's Child Welfare Center

By Mrs. W. W. Hickman, Assiut

IN recent years child-welfare clinics on European lines have been organized in Egypt. Not a little of this welfare work has been undertaken by Christian women of Egypt.

Mrs. Alfred Wissa of Assiut, is one of these generous ladies. A few years ago she organized a child-welfare in Walladiya, a town near Assiut. This town is one of the most backward and needy of which one can conceive.

The building in which the clinic is housed is located directly on the bank of the Nile.

Mrs. Wissa brought from England a trained nurse to take charge of the work. There are four women assistants or helpers. These are all Egyptian women.

Aside from the women assistants mentioned a Christian Egyptian doctor from Assiut gives an hour or more a day to the work. He examines, diagnoses, and performs simple operations.

Another phase of the work is Bible teaching. Every day, Habeeba teach-

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED BEY WISSA AND FAMILY

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

es a Bible lesson to the women and children who wait their turn for examination or treatment.

An average of 150 children is treated daily, for various ailments. Were it not for this welfare work these little ones would have no opportunity for medical care.

What Are Others Doing?

By Miss Jane C. Smith, Cairo

IT was my privilege to visit some of the work of the Government welfare work not long ago. I went to the big Government Hospital and I was taken to the Children's Department. Along with the pre-natal work I was shown a very interesting part known as the Foundling Home. I was very much surprised to know that more than 200 babies had been picked up from the streets, mosques and other places when they were but a few days old. In this Foundling Home which was begun by Lady Cromer, the babies are given to a Wet-nurse who is employed by the Government, and paid to nurse and care for the baby until it is weaned. Clothes are provided as well as medicine and treatment. The ones that I saw were warmly clad and clean. When the child is weaned it is ready to be adopted but the one stipulation is that the child shall be reared a Moslem.

From here I went to the Welfare Department of the Public Health and had a nice interview with the Doctor in charge. I was told that in 1927 the Government began to open Centers for Public Welfare work. They began with three centers and now in 1929 they have 22 Centers, 7 of which are for Cairo. In each Center is a Doctor or two, and two or more trained helpers. These helpers have from three to six months training in one of the Centers where there is an Egyptian lady physician. The work in these Centers seems to be mostly mid-wifery which is very important and the mothers can have help in the home if they are not able to come to the Center.

When I asked the Doctor what was the incentive for all of this work he said, "That they may be better Egyptians." I trust that the time may come when the Egyptians will be helping their brothers in their physical needs because they love the Lord Jesus Christ for He alone can give healing of the Spirit.

Mrs. Amin Khayatt's Sewing Institute

By Mrs. W. W. Hickman, Assiut

ABOUT six years ago a sewing school for girls was organized in Assiut, by Mrs. Amin Khayatt.

Here girls are trained in the art of sewing from plain stitching to beautiful embroidery; and from making simple dresses to fancy frocks.

Most of these girls know nothing of sewing when they enter the school. As soon as their work is well done they are paid for what they do. These are all poor girls who have no other opportunity for schooling.

A few of the girls use the training

they get in the school as a means of making a living. Many of the girls marry, as soon as they are in demand as wives. Six were married last summer.

The enrollment averages about 160 girls. Aside from the training the girls get in sewing they have daily lessons.

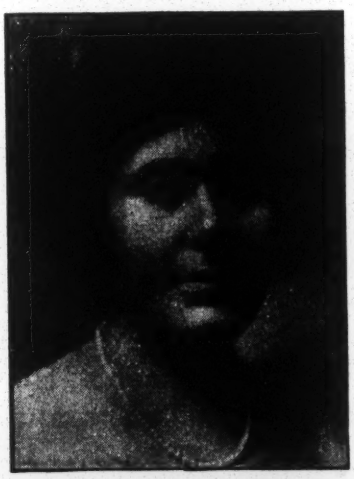
The day's work is begun with Scripture reading followed by prayer. If a girl comes late she finds the door closed and cannot enter. Severe but effective!

This institute is housed in a good flat where the girls have fresh air and sunshine.

A Carpet Factory School

By Mrs. W. W. Hickman, Assiut

A carpet factory school was established in Assiut a few years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Azar Goubran. To Mrs. Goubran we give credit for the management of and guidance in the various departments of the factory school.



MRS AZAR GOUBRAN
Who serves Egypt by teaching trades to children in addition to their other school work.

In this institution boys and girls, who otherwise have no opportuntiy for schooling, learn a trade.

There are about 150 children enrolled and employed in the factory school. They are about equally divided. An interesting fact is that the majority of the boys are Moslems while a larger per cent of the girls are Christian.

The training these boys and girls receive here is not restricted to learning a trade only. They have regular lessons daily.

Another phase of the work is the providing of baths for all the children, *before* they begin their weaving. This is not only a privilege but is compulsory. In the cold season warm water is provided.

Aside from the carpet factory school our friends have planned and built a large spinning factory, equipped with the latest machinery for carding and spinning.

They now also dye their own yarn which is used in making the colored rugs.

These few lines give very little idea of the real worth of this splendid organization which gives training to many poor boys and girls .

Mrs. Goubran's interests are by no means confined to this enterprise alone.

Other Forms of Social Service Supported by Women

By Miss Evelyn McFarland, Cairo.

A short time ago, I visited a welfare center in the Septia district of Cairo that was opened about two years ago by a committee composed of Christian and Moslem ladies. It is called the "Work for Egypt Society". The welfare center occupies a flat of five rooms in one of the side streets of the district. The entrance hall and waiting room were crowded with women and children, on the benches, on the floor, most of them with sore eyes. Mrs. Fahima Philip is the nurse in charge, and she has a class of six young girls helping her. She gives them an hour's instruction in the principles of nursing every morning from eight to nine. Then she directs their work with her in the clinic the rest of the morning. Also, Madamé Ali Bey Fahmy Kamil, one of the committee and a lady of wealth and influence, comes every morning, puts on a white apron cover-all, and helps with the patients.

There was an office for keeping the history of each case, and for the training class to meet. Another room was for the treatment of eyes, and another for the examination and treatment of bodily ailments. An oculist and a physician give of their services three times a week. The oculist told me that ninety-two per cent of the eye trouble is trachoma. Mrs. Philip gives lectures to the patients on sanitation and health, and refuses to treat the babies if they have not been bathed. So the babies were looking fairly clean to get the badly needed attention. The only expense to the patients is the half piaster (two and a half cents) that they pay to get the card of admission. It was discovered that they took much better care of the card when they had to pay for it. In winter, there is a daily average enrollment of a hundred patients, and in summer the list is doubled .

This committee also maintains a day nursery in Shutz near Alexandria. There, young girls are trained in the care of children, and from eight in the morning until noon, mothers who must wash, or clean, and work for their living, may leave their little children to be well looked after.

There is a committee of Moslem women in Cairo that makes a specialty of gathering the homeless children of the streets into an orphanage with school.

There is also an industrial school where poor children may learn to read and write, and where they are trained in house work and the making of rugs and pottery. This is supported by the Women's Union of which Madame Huda Sharawi is the leader.

It is getting to be a popular thing for high class women to organize a committee for some form of social service. But many of these committees expire after the initial enthusiasm is over, because of lack of funds or someone to carry on the work. These that have been mentioned, however, have been in action long enough to show that they are in earnest, and are attaining a very creditable measure of success.

Temperance and Reform

By Mrs. F. S. Hoyman, Assiut

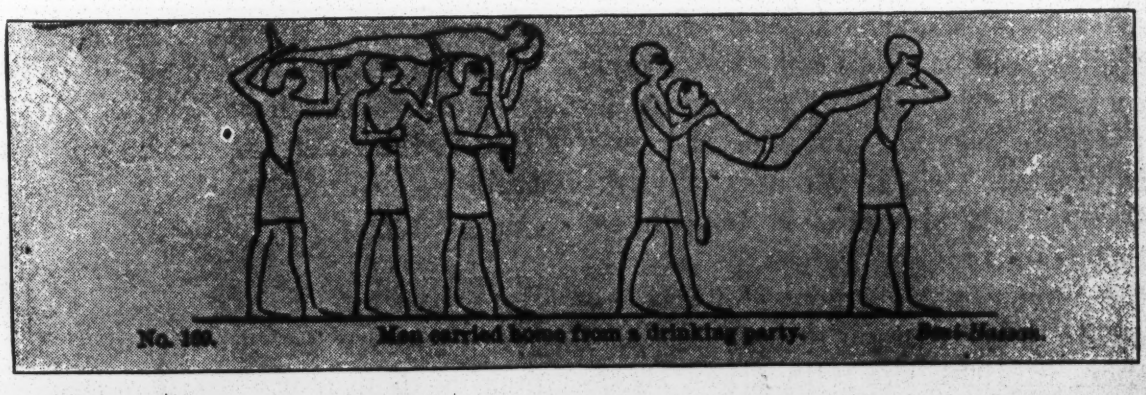
AMEN-EM-AN, an Egyptian Priest, 2000 B. C. wrote to a pupil, "Thou Knowest that wine is an abomination; thou hast taken an oath concerning strong drink that thou wouldst not put such into thee. Hast thou forgotten thine oath?—I, thy superior, forbid thee to go to the taverns. Thou art degraded like the beasts! God regards not the breakers of pledges."

Perhaps even earlier there was inscribed on the walls of one of the Tombs of the Kings, "His earthly abode was rent and shattered by wine and beer and the spirit escaped before it was called for."

It is an old problem for Egypt surely, and, as a glance at the huge billboards in the cities indicates, a very present one. The liquor dealer is very zealous these days in creating new markets and to aid him are the prevalence of social drinking, a large foreign population, the breaking down of religious scruples, and the strong native liquors.

The drug menace can hardly be exaggerated—one third of the prisoners are addicts or traffickers, all classes of society fall victims. A group of cotton-pickers in one evening spent $35 for tiny packages of lime thinking is was heroin. Please re-read *The Womens Missionary Magazine* for October, 1929 page 152 and for November, 1929, page 248 for other information. Russell Pasha, the English commandant of Police in Cairo, has been very active against drugs and early in 1929 was made head of the Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau. It strives to cope with foreign sources as well as local crime.

The W. C. T. U., the Evangelical Church, and the American Mission are among the strongest workers for Prohibition in Egypt. Teaching is given constantly in schools, Sabbath Schools, churches, and conferences by meetings, slides, speakers, literature, traveling poster-exhibits, etc, etc. Often the leaflet opens the way to tell of the Saviour who is stronger than habit.



No. 169. Men carried home from a drinking party. Beni-Hasan.

Notwithstanding all the injunctions or exhortations of the priests in favor of temperance, the Egyptians of both sexes appear from the sculptures to have committed occasional excesses, and men were sometimes unable to walk from a feast, and were carried home by servants."

"The Ancient Egyptians"—Wilkinson.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Much quiet earnest work is done by pastors and teachers and much by women. Mrs. Azar Goubran, the National President of the W. C. T. U. spoke to over 2000 girl-pupils during the recent Temperance Week. Mrs. Bulus Morcus made several fine talks in her district, and Mrs. Abadir and others are tireless.

After all it is a world-struggle against some of mankind's oldest foes. As America wins by God's help so much the sooner will Egypt and all the earth.

Mrs. Hoyman in Temperance and Reform

By Mrs. M. C. McFeeters, Assiut

IN a little village church, an evangelist was unrolling temperance posters. "Mrs. Hoyman, who lent these," he explained, "is like the Good Samaritan. She is trying to rescue Egypt from the curse of drink and drugs after many of our own nations have passed by on the other side."

This tribute shows the regard in which Mrs. Hoyman is held by those with and for whom she works.

More important and unique than the great service she has rendered in the preparation and distribution of literature, is the temperance activity among all classes of Egyptians which has been inspired largely through the contagion of her enthusiasm.

Besides heavy correspondence duties as Field Secretary of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Hoyman has headed our mission Temperance Committee and prepared a course of scientific temperance instruction to be used in the Mission schools for girls. She has edited books and sent out hundreds of posters, and thousands of temperance leaflets.

Madame Fahmy Bey Wissa

By Miss Stella Robertson, Cairo.

MADAME FAHMY BEY WISSA is a graduate of the Pressly Memorial Institute in Assiut. She is an eloquent speaker and forceful writer, and has used her gifts largely on behalf of the Wafd, or Nationalist party in Egypt. But she is keenly interested, also, in all that concerns the social and moral betterment of her country. In the early days of the Woman's Movement she was one of its most ardent supporters, and then, in 1926, she with other Egyptians both Christian and Moslem, organized the Society of Work for Egypt. This Society has for its objects:

1. The fighting of the Drug Traffic.
2. The publication of better literature, especially for schools.
3. Child Welfare, including the training of mothers in the care of their children.
4. Improvement of health conditions.
5. Changes in the divorce laws, making them more fair to women.
6. Raising of the minimum age of marriage for girls.

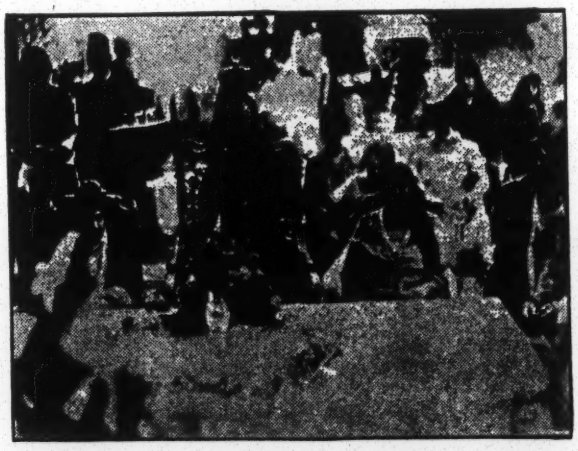
Much has been accomplished along some of these lines, though much more remains to be done. After the passing of laws, public opinion must be educated or these laws remain worse than useless, and such women as Madame Fahmy Wissa, in their contacts with a wide circle, have helped to bring Christian standards and ideals before the eyes of many in Egypt.

Three Child Welfare Centers have been established by this Society and these are now receiving aid from the Government and are employing more and more Egyptian trained nurses and workers.

Mme. Sharawi Pasha

By Mme. Ihsan Ahmad El Kousy, Secretary of the Egyptian Feminist Union

Mme. Sharawi, the leader of the Egyptian Feminist Movement, is a lady of an outstanding personality, broad mind, noble character, and great enthusiasm for the Feminist cause, to which she devotes much of her effort, time and money. Her father, a President of the First House of Representatives, died in 1887, when she was about four years old.



A GROUP OF EGYPTIAN FEMINIST WOMEN
Mme. Sharawi seated in large chair in center.
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

She received her education at home. She studied Arabic, religion, French and Turkish and music. Being eager to study and dissatisfied with the small amount given to her, she attained her culture through her own efforts and experiences as time went by. She was married to Sharawi Pasha when very young. She was a member of the Committee which collected the money for the wounded and the dispensary mentioned above. In 1919 she was elected as President of the Political Committee and now she is the President of the Egyptian Feminist Union. However, her efforts are not confined to those activities. She established a pottery factory to revive the ancient Arabic Art and to her we owe the appearance of "L'Egyptienne," the Magazine of our Union.

Miss Zakia Mishriki and Her Work Among Students and Graduates

By Miss Evelyn McFarland, Cairo.

WHILE Miss Mishriki was still a student in our school for girls in Luxor, she was once asked by the late Mrs. Philips if she would like to go to America for further study. In spite of the fact that she had never travelled far from home, or had any relatives that would be in sympathy with the idea, she said that she would be glad to go. So Mrs. Philips prayerfully looked about for a way to send her.

In Cairo, a committee of Christian Egyptian women, led by Madame Habeeb Bey Khayatt were trying to start a club for young women along the Y. W. C. A. lines. They wanted a trained Egyptian secretary, so when Mrs. Philips told them that Miss Mishriki was willing to go if she had the means, they gathered some money and that way was open. But when Miss Mishriki's friends and relatives heard that she was actually going to America, they thought surely she was crazy, and did all they could to dissuade her. They expected her to get married and settle down like all the other girls in the land, and her grandmother was almost broken-hearted. But Miss Mishriki had her heart set on broader horizons and with Mrs. Philip's helping and encouraging, she went to the Moody Bible Institute in far-away Chicago for three wonderful years. There, she acquainted herself with various forms of social service and Y. W. C. A. activities.

On her graduation, she returned to Egypt. A few months later, she took charge of the Club. By the end of the first year, it had more than fifty members, and has grown steadily until now there are one hundred eighty members. To quote from Miss Mishriki's report at the annual meeting of the Cairo branch of the Y. W. C. A.: "The National Christian Club for Young Women, is the name of our club which was organized six years ago by a group of earnest Christian Egyptian women who were encouraged and greatly helped to do so by our dear friend, Mrs. Philips. She had the most to do with its organizing, and was sort of mother to the club always, while making us feel that it was our own doing and not hers. She helped us financially, and we shall miss her and her aid very much. As long as our club will stand, we will keep her in sweet remembrance.

"As you know, most of the activities of Egyptian girls are centered in their homes, and little attention is given to the outside world or the needs of others. So the first object in the establishing of our club was to bring Egyptian girls together where they could be organized and taught the spirit of service and equipped to elevate the level of the young women of Egypt spiritually, mentally and physically.

"The first two years were spent mostly in work for the members themselves. A monthly program was started with lectures and regular classes in home nursing, domestic

science, needle work, painting, and, of course, socials which drew us together and created the real club spirit. Beginning from the third year, we were able to start outside work. Members now take part in child welfare work and hold socials for the poor children of several orphanages and have helped many poor brides in making their clothing and house linen. We have also undertaken the dressing of poor babies. During the last year only, two hundred fifty pieces of underwear were made for the poor, and one hundred seventy-five gallabia (dresses) for children.

"In response to Dr. Boville's lecture last summer on the importance of a daily vacation Bible School for street children, three schools were organized by our club members. One had from one to two hundred in attendance. These children were taught daily Bible stories, games, and reading and writing.

"We feel our chief work is still in the future. We have wonderful plans and schemes for the enlarging of the work, and the increase of its usefulness. We look forward eagerly to seeing the womanhood of Egypt really taking her part in the world, and bearing her share of the burdens of humanity."

Our Concluding Challenge

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

By M. C. McFeeter, Professor of Agriculture, Assiut College, Assiut

CONTINUOUSLY for three fourths of a century you of the United Presbyterian Church have been actively and earnestly preaching a pure gospel to the people of Egypt. The sending of a few of your number was made possible only through the support of the many.

Your efforts have been abundantly blessed, for the Egyptian branch of the Church with one hundred twenty-six organized congregations and a membership of 19,241, is self-governing and practically self-supporting. Since all of the pastors are both College and Seminary graduates and since many of the elders and members are also well educated, able and trained Egyptian leadership is not lacking. Not only is the Bible accessible to all, but the Church also has its Arabic Psalter, its weekly church papers and Sabbath School helps. In addition to the Sabbath School, many of the churches support their own day schools. Some Mission Churches have grown faster in numbers, but few, if any, are on a surer foundation for carrying on independently.

So well indeed has the foundation been laid and so capable does the Egyptian Church now seem, that the question is sometimes raised as to the desirability of continuing mission work in Egypt. Can not the evangelization of the rest of Egypt, it is asked, be left to the Egyptian Church, or must the American branch still look forward to twenty-five, fifty, or even seventy-five years of continued effort in this same field?

It is a fair question. In religious matters statistics never tell the full story, but a numerical comparison will at least be suggestive. In Egypt there are in round numbers 19,000 members of the Evangelical Church, 800,000 Copts, and 13,000,000 Mohammedans. For every single member of the Evangelical Church, there are 42 Copts and 684 Mohammedans. In America there are 175,000 United Presbyterians, 13,000,000 adult Roman Catholics, and 110,000,000 of all others both church members and non-members. For every United Presbyterian there are 74 Roman Catholics and 628 of all other faiths or non-faiths.

Suppose, now, that each and all of this latter class were solidly Mormon. Suppose in addition that established custom, the Government and the school system were entirely in Mormon control. Picture to yourself what this would mean in your particular community and throughout the Nation. In the face of such facts and figures, could we with a free conscience leave the Egyptian Church to grapple single-handed with such discouraging odds? Shall we ourselves grow faint in the time of harvest?

ASSIUT COLLEGE FROM THE AIR

Assiut College is sending out scores of young men every year who are becoming leaders in the New Egypt. These educated young men naturally desire educated girls for their wives. The education of the boys and of the girls must proceed together.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Thank-Offering Department.

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Thank-Offering Secretary
905 Publication Building 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANNUAL PRESBYTERIAL REPORT

Here follows a list of Thank-Offering reports that have been received since the list appeared in the February Magazine:

Presbyterial	Secretary	Date Received
15. Idaho	Mrs. J. A. Hanna	January 4, 1930
16. Kiskiminetas	Ethel Ashbaugh	January 4, 1930
17. Puget Sound	Mrs. C. M. Tucker	January 6. 1930
18. Wisconsin	Mrs. H. P. Christison	January 6. 1930
19. Indiana	Mrs. Mary B. Philips	January 7, 1930
20. Chicago	Mrs. J. D. McKee	January 7, 1930
21. New York	Mrs. C. Bauer	January 7, 1930
22. Northern Indiana	Mrs. Addie Barnes	January 7, 1930
23. Keokuk	Mrs. C. E. Hoyman	January 8, 1930
24. Colorado	Mrs. R. A. Lawhead	January 9, 1930
25. Omaha	Mrs. C. L. Wright	January 9, 1930
26. Cedar Rapids	Mrs. J. B. Pollock	January 10, 1930
27. College Springs	Mrs. J. R. Blair	January 10, 1930
28. Mercer	Mrs. C. O. Vance	January 10, 1930
29. Boston	Laura M. Stewart	January 11, 1930
30. Mansfield	Mrs. John W. Milligan	January 11, 1930
31. Philadelphia	Mrs. James L. Montgomery	January 11, 1930
32. Delaware	Elizabeth Fletcher	January 13, 1930
33. Oregon	Mrs. D. S. McWilliams	January 13, 1930
34. Tennessee	Mrs. J. J. Johnson	January 13, 1930
35. Butler	Mrs. B. R. Williams	January 14, 1930
36. Caledonia	Mrs. Niel Cameron	January 14, 1930
37. Chartiers	Jane Allender	January 14, 1930
38. Steubenville	Mrs. Carl H. Smith	January 14, 1930
39. Westmoreland	Mrs. Christy G. Shaw	January 14, 1930
40. Beaver Valley	Mrs. E. W. Walcott	January 15, 1930
41. Cleveland	Mrs. J. A. MacDonald	January 15, 1930
42. Monmouth	Mrs. W. E. Gallaugher	January 15, 1930
43. Muskingum	Mrs. A. C. Duncan	January 15, 1930
44. Southern Illinois	Mrs. Solon Fullerton	January 15, 1930
45. Frankfort	Mrs. James O. Smith	January 16, 1930
46. Hudson	Mrs. Henry Bewkes	January 16, 1930
47. Arkansas Valley	Mrs. J. A. Harper	January 17, 1930
Big Spring	Mrs. John Hunley	January 17, 1930
48. Kansas City	Mrs. Elmer Rock	January 17, 1930
49. Pawnee	Mrs. Charles Glasgow	January 18, 1930
50. San Francisco	Mrs. Margaret Miller	January 18, 1930
51. Los Angeles	Mrs. Helen R. Hope	January 20, 1930
52. Detroit	Mrs. H. M. Steele	January 21, 1930
53. Wheeling	Mrs. John W. Bickett	January 21, 1930
54. Allegheny	Mrs. S. Herbert Jamison	January 23, 1930
55. Monongahela	Mrs. B. M. McCartney	January 23, 1930
56. Ohio Northwestern	Grace E. Smith	January 27, 1930
57. Rock Island	Cora McKown	January 29, 1930

Life Members

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

$25.00 each.

389. Mrs. Marion McLeod, San Francisco, Calif. By Mrs. Annie Joseph.
390. Mrs. Isbella Campbell, San Francisco, Calif. By Mrs. G. Halverstadt.
391. Mrs. Leland Miller, Oakland, Calif. By a friend.
392. Mrs. Celia B. Moseley, Oakland, Calif. By Lida Armstrong.
393. Blanche Caldwell, Newville, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Wm. Caldwell.
394. Mrs. J. J. Brown, Grove City, Pa. By her sister-in-law.
395. Mary Roberts, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
396. Mrs. Mary Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Margaret Milholland.
397. Mrs. Stewart Mulholland, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. J. Ritchey and Mrs. W. J. McGahan.
398. Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
399. Mrs. Marie L. Berg, Oakmont, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berg.
400. Mrs. Floy H. Groff, (In Memoriam) By Mr. and Mrs. Amos Heilman.
401. Mrs. Samuel Andrews, Pittsburgh, Pa. By W. M. S. of Fourth Church.
402. Mrs. Agnes Dennison, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. George M. Paisley.
403. Mrs. William Piper, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. J. Lee Rodgers.
404. Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
405. Mrs. Melvin R. Marple, Carnegie, Pa. By Mary Patton.
406. Mrs. Leonard McMillen, Carnegie, Pa. By Mary Patton.
407. Anna A. Ross, Carnegie, Pa. By Phoebe Latimer.
408. Goldie M. Stimmell, Carnegie, Pa. By friends.
409. Ethel Millholland, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Pearl.
410. Gertrude E. Roe, Pittsburgh, Pa.
411. Ella Lowry, Pittsburgh, Pa.
412. Rev. Willard Acheson, Cairo, Egypt. By Willing Workers' Bible Class of Union U. P. Church.
413. Mrs. J. Boyd Patterson, Spokane, Wash. By friends in Third U. P. Church.
414. Thelma Porter, Frenchburg, Ky. By W. M. S. of Second U. P. Church, Spokane, Wash.
415. Mrs. Glen W. McGrew, Chicago, Ill. By her aunt, Mrs. D. F. Matchett.
416. Martha Minteer, Chicago, Ill. By Mrs. George Ramer.
417. Mrs. Agnes S. Kemps, Buffalo, N. Y. By her daughters, Mrs. John W. Glenn and Alberta G. Kemps.
418. Mrs. Jessie Lennie Snow, (In Memoriam) By her daughter, Lillian L. Snow.
419. Anna Keefer, East McKeesport, Pa. By the Society.
420. Mrs. D. O. Jack, New Alexandria, Pa.
421. Mary Loudon, McKeesport, Pa.
422. Mrs. H. C. Beighley, East McKeesport, Pa.
423. Mrs. John Taylor, Wilmerding, Pa. By a friend.
424. Mrs. William Munro, Wilmerding, Pa. By a friend.
425. Anna Campbell, Latrobe, Pa.
426. Mrs. Ella Taylor, Irwin, Pa. By a friend.
427. Mrs. Warren J. Davis, Irwin, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. W. G. Winterburn.
428. Mary Caulkett, Elizabeth, Pa. By Mrs. R. V. Blankenbuehler.
429. Mrs. N. Dean Rowland, Elizabeth, Pa. By her husband.
430. Mrs. Alva Keffer, N. Braddock, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Helen Toddie.
431. Mrs. Jennie Gibson Lowman, Latrobe, Pa. By her niece, Glenn Walker.
432. Mrs. Bessie Torrence, McKeesport, Pa. By Ruth Brisbine.
433. Mrs. Lizzie Morrow, Braddock, Pa. By a friend .
434. Mrs. Harry Adams, Connellsville, Pa. By Mary E. Dick Bible Class.
435. Harriett Dunn, Connellsville, Pa. By Anna Duncan Circle.
436. Mrs. Robert Carson, Greensburg, Pa.
437. Mrs. Byron E. Myers, Homer City, Pa. By a friend.
438. Mrs. Russell E. Elliott, Pitcairn, Pa. By a friend.
439. Mrs. B. E. Wylie, Jr. Elizabeth, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wylie, Sr.
440. Mrs. Wm. McLay, Elizabeth, Pa. By her son, David Lester McLay.
441. Mrs. Margaret Cousley, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson.
442. Martha Krogman, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
443. Adaline Gilfert, Philadelphia, Pa. By her sister, Lavire.
444. Katherine Kockensperger, Philadelphia, Pa.
445. Charlotte Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.
446. Jennie Stormont, Princeton, Ind. By the Maria Blair Y. W. M. S.
447. Ruth Dame, Princeton, Ind. By her sisters, Esther and Martha.
448. Mrs. C. O. Skelton, Farmersburg, Ind. By Somerville, Congregation.
449. Marie McMillan, (In Memoriam) By Sparta Y. W. M. S.
450. Mrs. W. H. Ewing, Baldwin, Ill.
451. Mrs. Lucinda J. East, Coulterville, Ill. By her niece, Mrs. H. G. Knecht.
452. Willie Grace Dunn, St. Louis, Mo.
453. Mrs. Margaret Rebecca Cunningham, Swanwick, Ill.
454. Mrs. W. E. Johnston, St. Louis, Mo.

455. Mrs. J. M. Thompson, St. Louis, Mo. By Mizpah Bible Class of Gibson Heights Congregation.
456. Mrs. J. W. Whipple, St. Louis, Mo. By W. M. S. of 2nd St. Louis.
457. Ruth Brown, Wichita, Kans. By her mother, Mrs. Maude Brown.
458. Mrs. J. A. Wright, Oxford, Ohio.
459. Mrs. Margaret E. Paxton, (In Memoriam) By Mrs. Ila Lemon.
460. Mrs. Lorinda Jeffers, (In Memoriam) By Mrs. Ila Lemon.
461. Mrs. Harry Ramsay, Richmond, Ind. By Ladies' Aid Society.
462. Mrs. Cora Gilchrist, Richmond, Ind. By W. M. S.
463. Mrs. Jane Conway, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend, J. Smith Miller.
464. Lyda Allison, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend, J. Smith Miller .
465. Etta E. Hultz, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend, J. Smith Miller.
466. Ruth Messer, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Etta McClure.
467. Mary Husband, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Lillian Becker.
468. Mrs. R. A. McConagha, Stanton, Ky. By W. M. S.
469. Mrs. Mary A. Weyrich, Dayton, Ohio. By Fannie MaC. Lynch.
470. Miss Lois Fergus, Topeka, Kans. By Edna Mae Eastwood.
471. Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Pathankot, India. By Jane Ambrose.
472. Genevieve Stewart, Philadelphia, Pa. By Minnie Edmunson, in memory of her mother.
473. Mrs. Alice Christy, New Sheffield, Pa. By Elizabeth McK. Moore, in Memory of her sister Mary.
474. Clara Hein, St. Louis, Mo. By Y. W. M. S. of First Church.
475. Aileen Leiner, St. Louis, Mo. By Y. W. M. S. of First Church.
476. Lora Rock, Morning Sun, Ia. By Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyle.
477. Nellie Moore, Columbus City, Ia.
478. Mrs. R. S. Johnston, Columbus City, Ia.
479. Mrs. Lyrel Johnston, Columbus City, Ia.
480. Mrs. J. J. Robertson, Columbus City, Ia.
481. Mrs. H. E. Moore, Multnomah, Ore. By Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fox.
482. Mrs. Robert Murphy, Seattle, Wash. By W. M. S., First U. P. Church.
483. Mrs. Ward Davidson, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
484. Mrs. J. B. Fleming, Seattle, Wash. By a friend.
485. Mrs. W. H. Treisch, Bellingham, Wash. By Alice Lyle.
486. Mrs. Ella McMichael, Pullman, Wash. By her daughter, Mabel McMichael.
487. Edith Wherry, Everett, Wash.
488. Alvina Crogstad, Everett, Wash. By Mrs. E. M. Walrath.
489. Martha Wallace, Parnassus, Pa.
490. Louise Mayhood, New Kensington, Pa.
491. Mrs. Jean Quick, Birmingham, Mich. By Agnes Parker.
492. Mrs. David Fahl, Birmingham, Mich. By Minnie Parker.
493. Mrs. James Gifson, Birmingham, Mich. By W. M. S.
494. Mrs. Joe Brooks, Birmingham, Mich. By friends.
495. Mrs. J. S. Vance, Birmingham, Mich. By friends.
496. Mrs. Mary McCarroll, Detroit, Mich. By friends.
497. Mrs. J. E. McClelland, Detroit, Mich. By friends.
498. Mrs. D. A. Morrison, Detroit, Mich. By Mrs. William Weiss.
499. Mary Rood, Detroit, Mich. By W. M. S.
500. Mrs. James M. Glass, Monmouth. Ill. By Mrs. H. R. Moffett.
501. Anna Donaldson, Monmouth, Ill. By Mary Hanna W. M. S., First Church.
502. Mary Donaldson, Monmouth. Ill, By Mary Hanna W. M. S., First Church.
503. Mrs. G. G. McDowell, Grove City, Pa. By Rev. Quincy McDowell.
504. Elizabeth C. Campbell, In Memoriam. By sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burns.
505. Mrs. Isabelle Gibson, In Memoriam. By her children, Mrs. Jean Wallace, Mrs. Mary Patterson and Rev. J. D. Gibson.
506. Mrs. Nancy J. Jameson, In Memoriam. By her daughters, Flora Jameson, Mildred Jameson and Mrs. John S. Jameson.
507. Mrs. S. C. Williams, Boyers, Pa. By East Unity W. M. S.
508. Mrs. F. W. Tinker, Boyers, Pa. By her children.
509. Mrs. Sara Jamison, Jackson Center, Pa. By Ebenezer Congregation.
510. Mrs. A. R. Berringer, Grove City, Pa. By Harriet C. Ewing.
511. Mrs. J. A. Dugan, Grove City, Pa. By Isabelle and Etta Dugan and Rev. T. V. and Mrs. Margaret Dugan.
512. Mrs. Velma Adam, Petrolia, Pa.
513. Mrs. Gertrude Blair, Eau Claire, Pa. By Eau Claire W. M. S.
514. In Commemoration of the 50th anniversary of W. M. S., Springfield, Pa. By a friend.
515. Mrs. J. C. Milleman, Zelienople, Pa. By her husband, J. C. Milleman.
516. Mrs. J. S. Dunlap, Grove City, Pa. By Bell Montgomery Mission Circle.
517. Martha Baird, Butler, Pa. By Jean Campbell Society of First Butler.
518. Ella Campbell, Grove City, Pa. By a friend.
519. Mrs. James Hettenbaugh, Grove City, Pa. By her daughters, Christina and Eva.

520. Nancy Frew, Grove City, Pa.
521. Maudell Smith, Grove City, Pa.
522. Laura Hazlette, Grove City, Pa. By two friends.
523. Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Butler, Pa.
524. Mrs. Esther Pollock, Butler, Pa.
525. Mrs. Carrie Long, East Cleveland, O. By her Sabbath School Class of Second Church, Cleveland.
526. Mrs. Mae Shaw, Chicago, Ill. By Y. W. M. S. Second Church, Cleveland.
527. Mrs. Clement D. Loehr, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. W. J. Buchanan.
528. Mrs. Jennie McCrory Carnahan, In Memoriam. By her husband, P. M. Carnahan.
529. Nancy French, Monmouth, Ill. By Alice Winbigler in memory of her sister, Julia Winbigler.
530. Mrs. William D. McDowell, Chicago, Ill. By First Monmouth U. P. Church.
531. Mrs. Roscoe Speer, Kirkwood, Ill. By her mother, Mrs. Sloan Lanphere.
532. Mrs. W. H. Merriam, Gujranwala, India. By Mrs. Nellie Morgan.
533. Mrs. William Hays, Camden, Ohio. By Mrs. Mary P. Kyle.
534. Frances Smith, Stronghurst, Ill. By Stronghurst Martha Mission Circle.
535. Ria Freelin, Kirkwood, Ill. By Anna McClymonds W. M. S.
536. Mrs. Nettie Goldsmith, Chicago, Ill. By Media W. M. S.
537. Mrs. T. A. Gilkey, New Castle, Pa. By a friend.
538. Mrs. Ethel Parker Gilfillan, Jetmore, Kans. By her Highland, New Castle, U. P. friend, Irene Jury.
539. Mrs. Marietta McBride, Lowellville, O. By her friend, Mrs. Will G. Cowden.
540. Mrs. Ida McCurdy, Hubbard, O. By her friend, Mrs. Will G. Cowden.
541. Helen F. Young, In Memoriam. By her mother, Mrs. Alvin E. Young.
542. Mrs. Nellie Cline, Portersville, Pa. By the Elizabeth McClymonds Bible Class of Oak Grove S. S.
543. Mrs. R. J. Gullyes, Baden, Pa. By her husband.
544. Mrs. Alexander McBride Morrow, Hopewell, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Roy.
545. Mrs. Hamley, Cleveland, Ohio.
546. Mrs. W. T. McCandless, East Liverpool, Ohio. By Y. W. M. S., Second Church.
547. Mrs. W. C. Hultz, East Liverpool, O. By Y. W. M. S., Second Church.
548. Lida V. Sharp, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. C. H. Smith.
549. Jane McDowell, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mary Prentiss and Dr. Jennie B. Prentiss.
550. Mrs. William Ewing, Steubenville, O. By Mary Prentiss and Dr. Jennie B. Prentiss.
551. Mabel Steele, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mary Prentiss and Dr. Jennie B. Prentiss.
552. Mary Lillian McConnell, Wellsville, O. By her parents.
553. Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Richmond, Ohio. By Minnie Shelly, and Mrs. Shelly Irvine.
554. Mrs. S. A. Hart, Salineville, Ohio. By her family.
555. Mrs. W. P. Lewton, Salineville, Ohio. By Salineville W. M. S.
556. Elizabeth J. Lawther, Carrollton, O. By Scroggsville, W. M. S.
557. Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Carrollton, O. By Scroggsville, W. M. S.
558. Mrs. I. N. Kean, Carrollton, Ohio. By Scroggsville, W. M. S.
559. Mrs. J. H. Kemper, Harmarville, Pa. In memory of her father.
560. Mrs. Annetta Hickey Simon. By the Harmarville W. M. S.
561. Mrs. Jennie Rinehart, Pittsburgh, Pa.
562. Mrs. C. W. Huff, Pittsburgh, Pa.
563. Mrs. Margaret McKnight, Hudson, O. By her mother, Mrs. A. H. Trimble.
564. Mrs. J. N. Wilson, Valencia, Pa. By her husband.
565. Mrs. A. M. Gibson, Bellevue, Pa. By a friend.
566. Mrs. H. O. Thompson, Balboa, Cal. By her husband.
567. Mrs. Wilbur Purdy, Sewickley, Pa. By Mrs. Jos. G. Lambie.
568. Mrs. S. E. Stiver, Poland, Ohio. By Mrs. David Pryde.
569. Mrs. Helen M. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y. By Mrs. David Pryde.
570. Mrs. John Balmer, Aspinwall, Pa. By Mrs. David Pryde.
571. Mrs. E. Donald Hayes, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Rosa Hayes.
572. Kate E. Spencer, Sargodha, India. By Mrs. David Pryde.
573. Mrs. Robert Kniner, Rock Island, Ill. By 3rd Rock Island W. M. S.
574. Kathryn Armstrong, Little York, Ill. By Cedar Creek W. M. S.
575. Mrs. Emma Chamberlin, Little York, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chamberlin.
576. Mrs. W. H. Matson, Little York, Ill. By Little York W. M. S.
577. Mrs. T. H. Riley, Little York, Ill. By Little York W. M. S.
578. Mrs. Warren Brownlee, Little York, Ill. By Mrs. Fara Martin.
579. Mrs. M. S. Jewell, Little York, Ill. By Mrs. Fara Martin.
580. Mrs. John Plunkett, Houston, Pa. By a friend.
581. Mrs. Sarah Peacock, Houston, Pa. By her daughters, Mrs. Hays and Laura Peacock.
582. Gretta Ohman, Southview, Pa. By Jean D. McBurney.
583. Mrs. Arthur Bergey, Hickory, Pa. By her friend, Martha L. McBurney.
584. Mrs. Helen Jamison Mason, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband, J. S. Mason.

585. Mrs. H. C. Carson, Bulger, Pa. By Mrs. E. J. Bell.
586. Rev. H. C. Carson. By Mrs. May S. Stewart.
587. Dr. George McCandless Witherspoon, In Memoriam. By Clara Witherspoon.
588. Margaret L. Duncan, Washington, Pa.
589. Mrs. Martha Miller Borland, In Memoriam. By her children.
590. Mrs. John L. Leech, Washington, Pa. By her husband.
591. Dora E. Cowden, Hickory, Pa.
592. Mrs. Jennie A. Dickey, In Memoriam. By her daughter, Sue Dickey.
593. Anna Chambers, By a friend.
594. Mrs. Margaret Camp, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
595. Mrs. Mary Keenen, In Memoriam. By her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Motter.
596. Virginia Smith, Youngstown, Ohio. By her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith.
597. Enice Pearse, Warren, Ohio. By Mrs. H. C. McAuley.
598. Mrs. Anabella Whittaker, In Memoriam, By her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Whittaker.
599. Ida McQuoid, Lisbon, Ohio.
600. Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Lisbon, Ohio.
601. Mrs. H. V. George, Lisbon, Ohio.
602. George S. Brant, In Memoriam. Lisbon, Ohio. By his wife, Mary A. Brant.
603. Mrs. William Kneff, Akron, Ohio.
604. Mrs. Ernest Smith, Alliance, Ohio. By her husband.
605. Dorothy Darrow, Struthers, Ohio. By her mother.
606. Rachel Becker, Struthers, Ohio. By her mother.
607. Mrs. Mary Taylor Butler, Cleveland, Ohio.
608. Mrs. Emma K. Griffin, Cleveland, O. By Jennie D. Ross.
609. Mrs. Elizabeth Searight Lauster, In Memoriam. By Mrs. George Lauster, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McIntosh and the Phillips Reed family.
610. Mrs. Virginia Burkhamer, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
611. Mrs. J. W. Tilley, Lakewood, Ohio.
612. Mrs. C. I. Merritt, Lakewood, Ohio.
613. Mrs. J. W. Sharp, Lakewood, Ohio.
614. Mrs. John Knox, Lakewood, Ohio.
615. Mrs. C. Ensten, Lakewood, Ohio.
616. Mrs. W. I. Hanna, Lakewood, Ohio.
617. Mrs. Margaret Ashbridge, East Palestine, O. By Mrs. Grier Quay.
618. Mrs. Don Eaton, East Palestine, O. By Mrs. George Eaton.
619. Mrs. Moses Mitchell, East Palestine, O. By Mrs. W. B. Boies.
620. Edith May Renton, Youngstown, O. By her father and mother.
621. Mrs. F. M. Cox, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband.
622. W. J. Armstrong, Youngstown, Ohio. By his mother, Mrs. J. J. Armstrong.
623. Mrs. Geo. A. Armstrong. By Mrs. John Heslip.
624. Mrs. Agnes T. Brownlee, By her father, Thomas Thompson and her sister, Annie Thompson.
625. Mrs. H. Trude Smith, Youngstown, O. By her husband.
626. Mrs. Herman Ingalls, Akron, Ohio.
627. Mrs. H. J. Burnett, Detroit, Mich. By friends.
628. Charlotte Canfield, Detroit, Mich.
629. May Beveridge, Frenchburg, Ky. By her sister, Margaret.
630. Mrs. Robert M. Campbell, Morning Sun, Ohio.
631. Mrs. R. M. Cannon, College Springs, Colo. By Mrs. McLaughlin.
632. Mrs. Nenian Shanks, Merrimack, Wis.
633. Mrs. Glen Jones, Merrimack, Wis.
634. Alice McCoy, Grove City, Pa.
635. Mrs. W. A. Brown, Murray, Nebr. By Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Vantine.
636. Mrs. John Smith, In Memoriam. By her husband and her sister, Luella McLaughlin.
637. Myrna Jones, Omaha, Nebr.
638. Mrs. T. A. Griffis, Omaha, Nebr. By her husband, in memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid.
639. Mrs. A. R. Dumas, Miller's Ferry, Ala.
640. Mrs. N. J. Rhea, Miller's Ferry, Ala.
641. Mrs. G. E. Leslie, Wilmette, Ill. By her husband and daughter.
642. Mrs. G. E. Burgeson, Evanston, Ill. By a friend.
643. Irene Jury, New Castle, Pa.

CORRECTION

The address for Life Members 341. Mrs. Frank Fairman, 342. Mrs. Frank M. Weister, 343. Mrs. R. C. Reed, in the February Magazine should have been Carnegie, Pa., instead of Woodville, Pa.

Young Women's Department

Edited by the Young Women's General Secretary,
MISS IDA B. LITTLE,
1503 Dormont Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YEAR THOUGHT—"Nothing is ever done beautifully which is done in rivalship, nor nobly which is done in pride."—Ruskin.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK FOR 1929—1930

Support of Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur, India, $4,350. Salaries—Home—Mrs. J. W. Pollock, Matron of Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R. N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Laura Sawhill, Presbyterial Missionary, Boise, Idaho, $2,680; Foreign—Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, Gorei, Abyssinia; Miss Mary Cole, Wadi Halfa, Sudan, $1,600. Total askings, $8,630.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Detroit Presbyterial presents a new organization,—the "Dorothy Cummings" Mission Circle. The membership numbers twenty-five. Miss Margaretta Alexander of 3307 Carter Avenue is president.

Now how did these girls decide on the particular name for their society? It was very easy. Mrs. Cummings is that church's missionary; or, perhaps it is her husband. Anyway "Dorothy" got the name!

This society is starting out well. It is planning about how it shall finance the work for which it is assuming an obligation; in other words, it is taking up the task in a serious manner.

The prophet would say that it bodes well for the success of such an organization. Let us hope that the prophecy will come true.

Note:—Please notify the Y. W. Secretary of your presbyterial if you have organized a new circle or Y. W. society. Give her the chosen name, the name and address of the president, the number of charter members and any other information you wish to give out. This information is necessary that the secretary may know to place it on her books as well as to send you blanks or other material.

HAS YOUR PRESBYTERIAL QUALIFIED?

Perhaps some societies have done their best for the presbyterial this year and are one-hundred per cent in their work for the presbyterial pennant. But some other society or congregation failed to cooperate so no pennant is to go to the presbyterial. It is a law that the innocent suffer with the guilty, the efficient with the inefficient.

Every one learns by experience some time in life the meaning of a handicap. Unnecessary baggage is borne by some because others fail to carry their share of the load. The following couplet is quite apropo:

"The work of the world is done by a few
God asks that a part be done by you."

It is the expectation to use the same points another year; March 1930 is not too early to begin to prepare for the 1931 report.

You may secure for postage the tiny pennant bookmarks with the 10 Points printed thereon. Address the Literature Department, 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Y. W. SPECIAL

Since you have seen what the month of December has received for the special fund these past years, perhaps it may be interesting and encouraging to look into January's returns, beginning with 1914.

1914—	$ 620.00	1923—	2,508.00
1915—	707.00	1924—	1,743.00
1916—		1925—	1,946.00
1917—	855.00	1926—	1,670.00
1918—	1,167.00	1927—	1,785.75
1919—	944.50	1928—	1,594.50
1920—	1,123.00	1929—	1,599.50
1921—	1,308.00	1930—	1,621.25
1922—	1,448.50		

Are you using our slogan,—"All at it all the time"? Notice the report of January 1930 as compared with other

Januarys. If your society has not given its Y. W. Special, do it will you not before the end of this month, March, so that you can include it in the annual report? Let us do well whatever we set out to do.

THE PROMISED AWARD—KERCHIEFS

This is the beginning of the last month of the Church year. Your report for the year should be in the hands of the presbyterial Y. W. Secretary by *April* 5. The "special" award will mean nothing to your society if you have not complied with the two rules, namely,—a contribution to each of the Seven Departments of Work and a record of same on the annual report blank, (the blue blank) and later on the Y. W. Presbyterial blank.

There still seems to be a hazy idea as to the meaning of the expression, Seven Departments. That there may be full understanding on the part of all who read, reference is again made to the matter. The Seven Departments are:—Foreign, Home, Freedmen, Indian Missions, Parsonage, Temperance and Reform and Ministerial Relief,—*seven in all.* No stipulated amount to each department is required except it must be in even dollars so far as the report is concerned, hence *cannot be less than one dollar.*

Miss Finney reports that Egypt has already been informed of the acceptance of the promised kerchiefs. Doubtless the girls and young women are busy with their needles and crochet hooks. Will the girls and young women of the American missionary society be *qualified* to *accept* them when they arrive? You have been made fully aware of the rules to earn a kerchief for your society. Let us hope that nothing goes amiss.

Did you stop to think that Egypt does not share in the Y. W. Special fund? If every society contributed to the Special, and the Presbyterial average was not less than one dollar per member, a beginning for Egypt might be made. What is needed to secure money for a salary is to enlist all available girls and young women in a circle or missionary society.

Since the girls and young women of Egypt are taking the initiative in providing a special gift for their American sisters, will the girls of our Church show a responsive spirit?

Remember! Your report must be on the annual report blank! It will not be *enough to say that you gave to each of the Seven Departments* even if your veracity is not doubted and no one would doubt your word. To be fair to all the rules will be strictly adhered to. Now for the finish!

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL COLUMN

No material from our special workers is at hand this month. It seems like a fitting time to make a general suggestion which may be of use to the readers of this Department. Frequently request comes for data on this particular work. Sometimes leaflets are sought on which may be found in a nutshell the story of the different objects. Let it be said that only one object is permanent in character, the support of the Girls' Middle Boarding School at Pasrur, India. Incidentally, a leaflet on this object is being prepared for the printer, the material having been furnished by the several principals of the school.

The missionaries whose salaries are paid by the special fund may not remain the same hence it seems ill-advised to prepare *special leaflets* which may soon cease to be *special,* so of no real moment.

Where then shall one secure information relative to these missionaries? (The pages of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* are not being given, but a *general* idea of the month). Those who read this Department know that some item appears almost every month. Every *Annual Report* contains reference to

our special workers. For those in foreign lands, see the report of the Foreign Secretary. The Home workers report in the Home Secretary's pages. Find reference to the Freedmen worker in the Freedmen Secretary's report. Besides, articles from the pens of some of these special workers may be found in the Magazine devoted to a particular field or fields as the Sudan when Miss Coie is a contributor or the Freedmen, Mrs. Adams, R. N., furnishing the information. Then the Correspondence pages are worth looking up. The *Christian Union Herald* on its "missionary" page sometimes has Special material; also, the *Junior Missionary Magazine.*

But some busy one says that she must have the information in "capsule" form because of her other duties. It would take less time it is true, but we learn to do by doing! Strength is not acquired by "Spoon-feeding"! The public library receives many daily who are seeking information of one sort or another; why not *missionary* information? If the data is worth knowing, it is time well spent when you search for it.

Another objects that she does not have the back numbers of the Magazines hence cannot satisfy herself with the desired information. It is probable that one member can be found in almost every congregation who has a partial or complete file of *The Women's Missionary Magazine.* Many public libraries have the Magazine on its shelves. If yours does not, possibly a sponsor of missions will see that it is placed there.

It might not be amiss to call attention to the particular place where the Special Work or Workers are listed:—See all the names at the head of the Young Women's Department of the monthly Magazine.

What is the average amount asked of presbyterials having Y. W. societies? $1.00 per member. If there is something you do not understand, do not hesitate to write the Department.

Methods

Has your society done any good deed which you would like to tell to others? It might be an encouragement to some one else to know that opportunities are in our midst to be of service. Probably the cause of lack of interest may be traced often times to lack of "exercise" on the part of the society. We hear of people who are so inactive that they are well described by these words—"They just sit"!

Here is a society which started from a Sabbath School class that is busy. It is the Frances Morrison Young Women's Society of Donora, Pa., an organization about one year old. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Reynolds, of 204 McKean Ave., Donora, gives some facts regarding the year's work; also how it chose its name.

A former member of the church, now deceased, who was known for her good works was much loved by the girls. They felt that no name would be more appropriate, so "Frances Morrison" still lives in good deeds being done by her young friends. She cared for the poor in the home town. She was an inspiration to her pastor, helping to make the song service more inspiring. She was an uplifting influence in the Women's Missionary Society. She gave of herself.

This society thought of others this Christmas time, sending a box of clothing to Frenchburg; also, it bought stockings and caps and sent them to the same place. Then a poor family, a father and mother and thirteen children, needed food. The society gave two bushels of food for

their sustenance. This was quite a help in view of the fact that the father has been having but two days work a month. The society feels that this is worthy missionary work—caring for the neighborhood needy. This "Corner" awaits *your* contribution. It will do you good to meditate a little on just what you have accomplished the past year.

A matter has come to the attention of the Department. It relates to the organization of new societies. When should a new society be thought of? When a nucleus of girls is present in the congregation but not in any way receiving missionary training. Who should be the first to consider providing such training? Naturally one thinks of the "mother" society—the W. M. S. If there is an older Y. W. society and the W. M. S. does not take the initiative, then the "sister" society might well assume the responsibility. In no case should girls or young women be neglected in their missionary training.

It has been reported that there are cases where societies have enjoyed enviable distinction as to the perfection of their reports; consequently a new organization is in no case encouraged lest said report or reports be shorn of their glory! Of course such an attitude would scarcely be termed missionary in character. The thought of missionary women should be turned to the *Kingdom* and not be circumscribed by small community or local church interests; nor should development be checked in order to preserve glory for a particular organization.

The Year-Book of the "Hazel Bennett" Circle of the Mt. Lebanon Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. is quite attractive in its yellow dress and white pages tied with golden cord. A page headed "Information" contains the outstanding items for the year, a sort of index. Several of the subjects deal specially with women: The woman with a needle, the woman with an offering, the woman with an hour, the woman with a message, etc. This society has a missionary as an honorary member, Miss Hazel Bennett of India, the one for whom the society was named. Mrs. R. T. Charters, 310 Bower Hill Rd., South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa., is chairman of the program committee and can explain how the subjects are to be developed or the success attained thus far.

Do you wish some plan by which to develop at least a measure of Bible research? Mrs. Jennie Swank of 519 Fifth Avenue, Parnassus, Pa., gives facts concerning an Intelligence Test on Bible, the result being most satisfactory:

"This test was held at a regular session of the Y. W. M. S., about forty of the members taking part in special work previously assigned as well as some work given in unison. One part was a 'spelling bee' consisting of '154 Words from the Bible' some of which were:—Aaron, Abednego, Artaxerxes, Bdellium, Boanerges, Collops, Euroclydon, Nebuchadnezzer, etc., running the length of the alphabet. Of the *twenty-two* taking part in this contest, *fifteen* could not be 'spelled down'! The words were given to the would-be spellers the previous month.

"The material for the contest was gathered from Genesis to The Revelation. Some of the questions used were: What is the Bible? Who wrote it? (Answers in words of Scripture.) Golden Text of the Bible, (John 3:16)? The 10 Commandments? Divisions of Bible (Old and New Testaments)? The genealogy from Adam to Moses? The miracles and parables of the Bible? The where and when of the prophets and prophetesses? The judges, kings, etc? Also, John 14:1-14; 1 Cor. 13; the Beatitudes? Representative men and women of the Bible."

This in brief is the story of this contest. One very interesting statement of the leader was that *not one* of the *girls disappointed her!*

Foreign Missions

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL, Secretary, 340 S. Hiland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Of course you all know that we have a large collection of pictures of missionaries, institutions, patients, pupils, etc., of our four foreign fields. The workers in each field from time to time send us pictures of scenes which they consider interesting and which have always proved to be so. We are very particular about having a complete collection of photographs of our missionaries. The Young Women's Society of the First Church in Pueblo, Colorado wanted to have a program that was a little unusual at the beginning of the year. They accordingly wrote for a hundred photographs of the foreign work, which we promptly and gladly forwarded. I quote now from a letter we received when the pictures were returned:

"We used the pictures in an electric projecting machine, throwing them on a sheet. They were enlarged to practically life size. All other lights in the room were turned out. The pictures made a great impression and the program was much appreciated. The Women's Missionary Society also used the machine and your pictures at their meeting later in the month, giving practically a duplicate of our program. We make an effort to give variety in our programs and desire to thank you for the splendid collection of pictures loaned us." We consider the foregoing a very effective way of giving information and stimulating interest in missions.

We are making no reference to the meetings of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America held in Atlantic City, N. J., the latter part of January because Mrs. John P. White has given you an outline of it in the January Magazine. However, we would like to call your attention to the following resolution which was adopted: "In the inspiring fellowship of this Conference, we solemnly renew our allegiance to our Lord, and call upon all our fellow members of the Protestant Churches of North America to a more sacrificial obedience to Him and to a larger sharing of the risen, living Christ with all mankind. The Conference is deeply impressed with the fervent spirit and purpose of the Christian Church in China and in Japan, especially as evidenced in the present vigorous crusade of aggressive evangelism, and pledges itself to the fullest spiritual cooperation with these movements. The Conference earnestly prays for a fresh and world-wide enduement of power from on high, issuing in a great revival of Christian witnessing throughout the Church Universal."

We think it fitting to speak of the Third Biennial Conference on Medical Missions held at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, Clifton Springs, N. Y., February 20-23. An intensely interesting program was presented. Dr. John A. Lichty, Superintendent of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium, welcomed the delegates. Space will not allow a full presentation of the program but one celebrated doctor gave a survey of medical missions in India. The Sanitarium Staff held a Symposium in which such vital subjects as Goiter, Diabetics, and Pernicious Anemia were considered. Other interesting discussions were: "Health Hazards of Missionaries", "Post Graduate Study for Doctors on Furlough", "Hospital Problems" "and "Practical Dentistry on the Mission Field". All who were permitted to attend this Conference considered it a rare privilege and we know that many beneficient results will follow.

INDIA

We have just received a letter from Miss Agnes Ballantyne in which she states that she is still in the Espey Hospital in Xenia, Ohio—not confined to bed all the time and allowed

to go frequently to see her mother who, as you know, is not very robust. She reports that she had her tonsils out about two weeks ago. The doctors found them in very bad shape so we are hoping that their removal may have a very beneficial effect upon her. On the whole she feels better than she has in two years but we must still pray for her restoration to normal health.

A letter from Miss Florence Jones from Rochester, Minnesota gives the glad information that she has been allowed to leave the Mayo Hospital but is in a hotel near by and reports to the Hospital every day. While she has not yet been discharged from the hospital she is gaining in strength daily. We are continuing to pray that she may presently be able to resume work. We are deeply grateful to the Mayo Hospital for all its competent surgeons and doctors have done not only for Miss Jones but for others of our missionaries.

In a recent report we had from India hope was expressed that Miss Janet Nesbitt would soon be able to be sent home from the hospital. She still had a temperature every day and was not improving as rapidly as one could wish. Nevertheless we are all thankful for the slightest indication of a return to health. We regret to report that news from Miss Nancy Hadley is not very encouraging and they fear she may have to come to America in the Spring.

We are still praying for workers for India for there are at least eight vacancies to be filled. As already reported; two new missionaries have been appointed.

As inquiries are occasionally made we are led to repeat what was previously written on the subject of the John and Jane Denham Memorial that the Women's Board bought from the Foreign Board last summer. The name of the particular building that has for years been known as the "Avalon Girls' High School" is *not* to be changed, but as there are a number of other buildings and acres of ground in that plot, the entire plant is to be known as "The John and Jane Denham Memorial". The idea is the same as that in force at Harvard or Yale or any large university which has many buildings. We know you will be interested in a letter sent from the Avalon High School for the Prayer Groups. It reads as follows: "We had a very pleasant Christmas but on December 29th thieves got into the School and stole clothes and money from one of the teachers' rooms to the amount of Rs.100, of which Rs.30 was in cash. She had been saving up some of her tithe to send to the All-India Secretary of the Sabbath School Union for the Sabbath School work in India. She went to the Teachers' Training School held in Colombo last summer and brought her enthusiasm home to us. She has shown a beautiful spirit over her loss, which is to her a big one. The thieves came into her room through an open window on the second story where she was sleeping alone. She saw two of them as they were leaving and tried to scream but could only get one word of surprise out. After about five minutes she called the watchman. The school servants were roused and came running. The thieves were out of sight but the servants followed and gathered up small articles scattered along the way. Most of her good clothes had been taken. The police are now investigating but probably will not find out who the thieves were, for no clue was left behind. The police officer made a strange request of me when he left today. He asked me to pray that they would find the thieves so that they could be punished. This shows that they know we pray and believe God answers prayer. The most of the School girls and teachers left for the holidays but thirty-four girls and three teachers had to remain over. Miss Ramsey went to Abbottabad for Christmas and she has written back that it snowed almost all of Christmas day."

That would be a new experience for India.

Dr. Simpson writes of a letter she received which has given her great joy and quotes it at length as follows: "All Indian officers and men of this Battalion thank you very much for your kind and sympathetic attention to the cases of their families without any extra charge, and especially for the operation done on the wife of Suhedae Manir Shah of this Battalion. I send herewith the sum of Rs.35 as a help to your hospital, which I hope you will kindly accept.

Sher Zaman, Suhedae, Major,
Lardae Bakadur,
1st Battalion, 1st Punjab Regiment
On behalf of Indian officers and men."

"May I add on behalf of myself and the British officers of the Battalion my own expression of gratitude for the benefits conferred upon this Battalion by your hospital. The above letter is entirely spontaneous and written with the concurrence of all Indian ranks. The same applies to the donation offered from our "Welfare Fund" which is financed entirely by subscriptions from the Indian ranks of the Battalion.

G. Auchinleck, Lieut. Col.,
Commanding 1st Battalion, 1st Punjab Regiment."

Dr. Simpson says: "Miss Hartig and I were pleased to receive this letter. We have often had expressions of gratitude from patients and their friends orally. And one gentleman whose wife had been helped told us their men prayed for our hospital every day (and they are Mohammedans!) but this is the first time we have been officially thanked by the British and Indian officers of their battalion. There are five regiments in Jhelum and the General's wife asked if they could send the wives of Indian officers and soldiers at a flat rate or a little less than we usually charge. I send the bill to the staff surgeon who pays it out of this 'Welfare Fund.' So we have had a number of operations and some medical cases and I send the bill each month. But this, you see, is a voluntary subscription. Thanks from the Indian men themselves and also their Colonel."

Do you see how hospital work carries the message of the Great Physician to places where otherwise the missionaries would never have access? Just imagine a company of Mohammedans praying for a blessing upon the Good Samaritan Hospital and its American missionaries every day! Let us pray that these men who believe in repeating Mohammedan prayers may see the devotion of the servants of Jesus Christ and learn to pray to the One Who is the only Saviour of mankind.

We have written before about the Tubercular Sanatorium which Lady Irwin was interested in. Rs.600 or about $200 would entitle anyone to have a bed named for him and it is supposed to pay for a share of the building expenses. There are twelve beds in every ward. Our Mission has contributed nothing as yet but the U. P. Synod of the Indian Christians has sent Rs.100 as a donation. How thankful we are that that Synod of Indian Christians with their own pastors and elders are not only looking after the work within the bounds of the Synod but are helping a little with this Tubercular Sanatorium for which our Board has no responsibility. Anyone contributing $100 a year can have the use of a bed. Please notice this remarkable thing about the Good Samaritan Hospital: it has never reported a deficit during Dr. Simpson's incumbency. Two hundred dollars gets the bed in the ward named and $100 a year keeps a patient in that bed free of all other costs. It is interdenominational but it is perfectly proper to spend our money for the medical care of our native Christians anywhere. We will be glad to use this Tubercular Sanatorium until the Lord opens a way for us to have such a Sanatorium of our own.

Miss Hartig is suffering from a very badly infected thumb. She does not know how the infection occurred. We are praying that it may be healed without the loss of any part of her thumb.

EGYPT

The American Mission in Egypt held its seventy-fifth meeting in Assiut January 4-11. I think I will give you a brief outline of the program, which was most interesting. The first session was at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, January 4th. Dr. J. H. Boyd spoke on "The American Mission". On Sabbath morning Miss Davida Finney conducted the Devotional Exercises and Miss Margaret A. Smith spoke on "God's Blessing in Answered Prayer in Harim and Orphanage". The next speaker, at eleven o'clock, was Dr. J. R. Alexander. In the afternoon the speakers were Rev. L. A. Gordon and Miss Anna Y. Thompson. The last named told of her own experiences, noting some of the changes in sixty years. In the evening Dr. S. G. Hart's theme was "Miracles of Grace". Every morning during the week the Devotional period was taken up with Prayer, Praise, and Incidents of the Past and was in charge of Miss Rena Hogg . On the last Sabbath morning of the Conference Dr. L. M. Henry, the founder of the Assiut Hospital, spoke on "Prayer in the Life of a Medical Missionary" and Dr. H. E. Philips drew Lessons from the Past. At eleven o'clock Rev. F. D. Henderson conducted a conference on "The Future of the Mission". The afternoon session consisted of the Consecration Service in charge of Rev. Dalton Galloway and on Sabbath evening there was the Chapel Service and Communion led by Rev. J. W. Acheson.

Special Thanks were offered for the following blessings:

For the Power and Grace of Jesus, our Saviour and Lord.

For the faith and love of the founders of this work, and the blessing of God on them.

For the Church that has resulted from this effort and blessing.

For the Church at home which has backed us through all these years, and the special friends called out in time of need.

For our Boards, their Secretaries, and members.

For the Present equipment and the number of workers.

For the return of so many of those recalled from the work.

For the coming of one new worker this year.

For the two buildings in Benha and Beni Suef, properties of the Women's Board, now occupied, and well adapted to the work for which designed.

For the number of books, tracts, and above all The Book, well translated.

For the spirit of inquiry and willingness to receive the message.

The special blessings prayed for were:

That His Grace might abound and that a great revival might come to the whole church of God, with a new and fresh emphasis on "Go . . . teach . . . the World."

That the coming Disarmament Conference may be pervaded with a spirit from above, to the end that unexpected results may be obtained, and a new spirit may dominate all international relations.

That He will thrust forth workers into His harvest.

Let us with grateful hearts thank the Master for the seventy-five years of wonderful service rendered by these representatives of our church in America to the land of the Pharaohs. During this whole period not a single missionary has ever been lost in travelling to and fro across the mighty sea. It will never be known, until the multitudes beyond number stand before the throne and are counted, how many souls have been brought to know and acknowledge

Jesus Christ as Saviour through the consecrated life work given during seventy-five years.

A copy of the contract for the enlargement and completion of the Martha McKown Hospital in Tanta has been received. As before stated, all these new rooms which we are so glad to think of having will need equipment. Of course the missionary societies can help by sending donations of sheets, pillow cases, spreads, etc. Rugs of all kinds will likewise be gladly accepted.

We are praying for additional workers for Egypt and are hoping that applications may come in from the young women of this land so that we shall have a large delegation to send out in September 1930 to each of our four needy fields.

SUDAN

As no word from the Sudan has come to us since our last article we are concluding that Miss Turk and Miss Boyd and their assistants are working hard and that everything is running along smoothly in the Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North.

We have elected one young lady to go to that School but we think it unwise to send her to arrive there at the beginning of the hot weather. We may perhaps decide to have her take a little while for Language Study in the American University at Cairo. It is cheaper to have her take that work before she goes to the Sudan rather than for the Mission to send her down from the Sudan and it also involves less travel for the missionary.

ABYSSINIA

We have received such an interesting letter from Mrs. Agnes W. Bancroft of the George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, that we think we can do nothing better than to quote it: "How different, how very different is the scenery from our Christmas at home, and yet how enjoyable these holidays can be here! I shall tell you about the night before Christmas and Christmas day.

"Living in an English settlement in Philadelphia, it has been my custom to go carolling the night before Christmas and into the wee small hours of the morning. I suggested that we out here sing at the other missionaries' front doors. And naturally for the fun and love of it we did. Starting about nine o'clock we sang at five different places, including the American Legation. And how glad those who heard us were! And how we enjoyed it! There under a most beautiful starry sky, with great trees gently swaying about us, we sang such hymns as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", "Silent Night, Holy Night", "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem".

Christmas morning dawned bright and clear and at nine o'clock we hied to a tent on the Compound under which was growing a Christmas tree, duly laden with tinsel and packages. Mr. Russell and Dr. Bergsma distributed the presents. Before the presents were given out Dr. Bergsma read from the Word an account of our Saviour's birth and we had prayer together. Some of us were able to go to the service at the Church of England and in the afternoon those who did not attend service in the morning were present at the afternoon service which is held in a tiny hall and conducted by a missionary from the Sudan Interior Mission. Dinner was held in Russell's house and enjoyed by all. Supper was also served at Russell's, cafeteria style, and how we ate and laughed and talked and sang. Christmas night some of us slept out under the Christmas tree, just for the fun of it. And what a privilege to lie gazing up into an African sky. Oh, these African nights, if only I could share them with you. I am filled with wonder and awe and many times I am so deeply moved by the beauty of the nights that my eyes fill with tears, and I exclaim: "What is man that Thou art mindful of him!"

"And so our Christmas passed, happily, quietly, but leaving us looking up to that One whose birth we celebrate, Whom we love and Whom we serve.

"I cannot close this letter without speaking something about our work here. The people tie a colored cord about their neck, call themselves Christians and are satisfied. They hear the Gospel daily and, we are happy to say, some have accepted Christ Jesus as their personal Saviour before they were called Home. We do indeed rejoice in the fact that God's Word does not return unto Him void and we sincerely believe that the Holy Spirit can and will accomplish that which we cannot. 'He is able.' "

You will think we are slow in letting the contracts for the electric light and X-ray plants for George Memorial Hospital but if you just knew the difficulties that attend such matters you would see the necessity for "making haste slowly." We hope in the next issue of the Magazine that we can tell you that both contracts have been let.

We have been very much gratified over letters that we have been receiving from the children of missionaries whose parents—either one or both—are away off in foreign lands at Christmas time. As you know, about December 1st we get from the Foreign Board a list of the names and addresses of the children under twenty-one and through a committee cheerfully and intelligently aided by Mr. Frank Campbell of Campbell's Department Store of Pittsburgh, Pa., we send a Christmas reminder to each one. Remarks like these encourage us to think that we chose just the right article: "Was so glad to get that raincoat for my old one was all worn out"; "Mary takes the doll with her to bed every night. She had dolls but the one just received is so much bigger and better than the others that it is the prime favorite now". From a college girl: "The things you sent me for Christmas are lovely and the envy of all the girls on my floor". "The temperature has been four degrees below zero so the muffler I received was the very thing I wanted". Then too a little later we will be getting letters from mothers and fathers across the sea telling us how glad they are that the women of the Church are remembering their children in the home-land.

How glad we are that opportunities have been given to us to tell the Story of Jesus at home and abroad! Let us pray much for a revival in the hearts of all Christians.

A WONDERFUL GIFT

The Magazine article for the Foreign Department had already been sent to Xenia when the wonderful news contained in the following article was received. I am so anxious for the readers to get an early report of this beautiful gift that I am sending it "Special" to the Editor.

—Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Some months ago there was an article in the Magazine stating that an electric light plant and an X-ray plant were both very badly needed for the George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa. Within a week after the issue of that Magazine a letter was received from a pastor's wife in Washington, Pa., asking us to tell her how much that electric light plant would cost and that after she knew that she might perhaps have something interesting to write. We replied that we did not know the cost but were taking estimates.

Shortly after this letter was recieved Dr. A. W. Pollock arrived from Addis Ababa and was soon busy night and day making addresses to congregations, Missionary societies, Y. P. C. U's, etc. and telling the wonderful story of the George Memorial Hospital. Among other places he made an address in Washington, Pa., and there met a schoolboy friend who was very deeply interested in his work in the George Memorial and asked the doctor to let him know what the cost of that electric light plant

would be. We were busy taking estimates at that time and soon learned from this gentleman that he had had some experience in installing electric light plants and that he had gotten them from an English corporation. We were all glad to advise with him at once both on account of his interest and on account of his valuable experience. As you know, we were praying for months that the Lord would send the money for this absolutely necessary equipment for the hospital as we could not buy the X-ray plant until the electric light plant was installed.

Our friend agreed to do everything he could to help us secure a suitable plant at the best possible price and as England was a good deal nearer Addis Ababa than America and as he had used this English plant and knew its worth we left the matter to him. Shortly before the holidays Dr. Pollock left for California to be with his brother, knowing that the matter would be intelligently taken care of.

Imagine our delight and grateful surprise to receive this morning (February 6th) a letter from Mr. Robert L. McCarrell, President of the Washington Trust Company, Washington, Pa., informing us that a representative of the Peet and Powers Company of Dursley, England, had been in Washington and that he had taken the entire matter up with that gentleman as follows: "We have gone over the situation as existing in the hospital in Addis Ababa and Mr. Burbidge recommends *two* generating units of 6 K.W. each at sea level or 4.56 K.W. at 8,000 feet elevation, totalling 9.12 K.W. He further recommends a battery of 293 ampere hour capacity at the intermittent hour rate, or 234 ampere hour capacity at the 16 hour rate, or 205 ampere hour capacity at the 8 hour rate; also complete switchboard for parallel operation."

Notice how much better this is planned than we had thought of. In dull times one plant would be sufficient to carry the load; if an extra load is needed a second plant will automatically fit in. If one plant is shut down for repairs, the other one is ready to operate. The letter also states that the Lister Brushton Company will furnish:

Switchboard wiring diagram.

Schematic diagram.

Layout of the equipment in power house.

Detailed drawing of battery rack.

List of material for installation of plant.

Installation and Operating Instructions.

For the above battery a net price of $995 delivered at Djibouti, freight and insurance paid to that point has been made.

In conclusion Mr. McCarrell says: "If you will furnish the $995 required it will give me great pleasure to furnish all the rest as a gift to the George Memorial Hospital at Addis Ababa. The engine will be shipped from England and the battery from America but the entire deal will be closed in one transaction."

Can you imagine our surprise and gratitude? We at once called up this generous and interested friend and talked to him by long distance. We could not wait to write a letter in acknowledgment of such a splendid gift. Our Master knows His friends and He whispers to those whom He knows are willing and they carry out His suggestions. This unsolicited gift for our faraway hospital in Abyssinia is from the Lord through His consecrated servant. Instead of having to spend thousands of dollars we have everything necessary for two generating plants, freight and insurance paid as far as Djibouti, at a cost to us of only $995.

We cannot reward Mr. McCarrell, but the Master Whom he loves and serves so well can. We pray for a blessing upon him and all his endeavors for the upbuilding of the Kingdom.

"Oh magnify the Lord with me.
Let us to praise His Name agree!"

Foreign Correspondence

INDIA

Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Pathankot, India, Editor.

INDIAN CHRISTIAN WOMEN TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

By Miss Roma B. Beatty

If any one is dissatisfied with missions or any missionary discouraged she should have seen what I have seen in the last few days. I saw the answer to hundreds and hundreds of prayers. Yes, thousands. I remember hearing my grandfather pray for missions and missionaries when I was but a little girl. I thought then of people without Christ and without education. A people living in darkness and not able to read or to find the Light. I have seen many, many who are just like that; who have never heard of Christ and not able to read or to find the Way of Life. I am still working out in the villages among a people who are uneducated. I am trying to persuade fathers and mothers to let us teach their boys and girls.

In our district of about 8000 Christians there are less than 50 women who can read and not many more than that care to have their children educated. It does look dark sometimes.

These answers to prayer were gathered together in a Christian Teachers' Conference. There were more than 100 Christian Women Teachers and that is not half of the number who are teaching in the Punjab. (We have 100 Women teachers in our own mission). The number was limited because of the difficulty in entertaining. There were teachers from all Protestant Christian Missions working in the Punjab. They ranked from 5th Standard with 2 year's Normal Training of J. V. (Junior Vernacular) to A. B. and there may have been some A. M's. I suppose most of them were 8th Standard with 2 year's Normal. Many of them were High School Graduates with English and Normal training. 8 or 10 were graduates of the college.

I say again it was wonderful. Wonderful that the Lord let me see such a sight and hear such a program. Prayer sent missionaries years ago. Prayer furnished the money to send them. Prayer brought the girls from their homes into the schools which were established through prayer. Prayer has followed every one of these girls through the years of training and I hope is still following them now as they bring the Light to others.

The program was equal to one we might find in such a Conference in America. The subjects were well

INDIAN CHRISTIAN WOMEN TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

chosen and well prepared. The three days were so full I did not get around to see the exhibits from the different schools. The Devotional Bible Hours by Miss Morris set the pace for the Conference. Her subject was Christian Joy. It was so well presented it made us all stop and think—Is my life really what God wants it to be?

Miss G. Miyan's address of welcome was original and interesting. It made the Conference feel that she was expressing a real heartfelt welcome and good wishes for every one.

Miss Sorenson taught a class of beginners in English to show the Direct Method of teaching English to children. Her class was made up of real beginners for they did not understand what she said until she told them in their own language or showed them by her actions. In the short time she seemed to have taught them three short sentences. Not only to speak them but to read and write them. She did all of the directing her class work by speaking English.

The Girls of the school gave us a treat in showing us a beautiful drill with colored flags using a Victrola for the music. After this rest we returned to the Hall to listen to a very interesting and enthusiastic report of a Sabbath School Institute by Miss Pindi Das.

In the afternoon after the Devotional Exercises we had the reports from schools on the use of the Intelligence Tests. To help us to understand these tests the Conference was given a test in Arithmetic and the papers gathered up and reported on later in the Conference. Another test was given in History and Geography. The answers to this were read and each one could grade her own paper. Every one entered into it heartily which made it a success.

A paper on "Craftsmanship of Teaching" was read by Miss Graham. It was so well done several asked her to have it printed. She had prepared charts which were distributed so that each teacher could take them home and grade herself. There are 51 points on these charts to be graded as very poor, poor, medium, good, very good, and excellent. If this is used it should inspire teachers to greater efficiency.

After tea and following the Devotional exercises there were Sectional meetings, Seniors, History, Juniors, Informal Discussion of Methods.

A very impressive service in the evening was conducted by Miss Scott assisted by Dr. M. M. Brown, illustrated by the use of some beautiful lantern slides and a miniature Taj Mahal.

The Sabbath day's services were just as helpful spiritually as the week day services were mentally. The morning services were held in the Sialkot City Church which was packed. The Sabbath School services were held at the school in the afternoon. At 4:30 p.m. Dr. Patterson gave us a very helpful sermon on Suffering for Christ's sake. He used several touching illustrations which made one wish to have a share in the sufferings of Christ.

Monday morning the meeting started again with a Bible Study by Miss Morris on "The Voice". It seems so simple and yet so important in the Christian life, the tone of voice used in the school-room, in the home and on the street. Not so much what we say as how we say it. Mrs. Harper then presented the new Bible Syllabus for teaching Bible in the Christian Schools. She told something about how to prepare for it and how to use it. It is hoped that as soon as it is printed it will be used in all schools in the Punjab, boys' as well as girls'. Then there will be a uniform course of training in the Bible. This Course will give the pupil a good knowledge of the whole Bible in the 10 years which it covers.

After a rest of a few minutes to see Village Games by the girls of the school we returned to listen to a Mohammedan lady, Dr. Ferozuddin (The only non-Christian on the program). She spoke on the All India Women's

Conference. She has a pleasing manner and spoke well, giving us an idea of what our sisters are doing for the uplift of Women in India. She is supposed to be the best educated Indian woman. She has many degrees. It was an honor to have her, and an opportunity for her, to speak to so many of India's educated women.

The afternoon was spent in sightseeing. The delegates were taken in motors with a member of the Sialkot School staff as guide for each crowd. They were taken to the important places in the city such as the Sports-works which are famous all over India.

Because we now have so many Christian teachers it is impossible to have them all together in one Conference. It was decided to have four conferences next year. Dividing up so as to bring different missions and different grades of schools into each group, keeping the groups as nearly equal as possible. The following year to have one conference which only delegates may have the privilege of attending.

A great day is dawning for India.

Freedmen's Missions

MRS. ADA KERR WILSON, Secretary, 1007 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The following notes were taken from a report given at the Council of Women for Home Missions by Miss Katherine Gardner, Secretary of the Committee on Interracial Relations:

"We hear a good deal about the way in which psychology is helping business. The present financial depression, was through psychology saved from a complete panic. Students of racial conditions find there are results of the same principle—children are born without prejudice of race; they go readily to persons of any race.

"In his significant book—'Race attitudes in children', Bruce Lasker makes very clear the responsibility of the older generation, in keeping children from developing this quality.

"Meeting of scientists in Des Moines, declared there is no superior race, and this same statement has been made a number of times. Great courage is experienced, to feel Christianity and science are working hand in hand in these pronouncements to change the attitude on race relations.

"The newspapers in New York lately carried announcements of those who received Harmon awards, for distribution among Negroes. The man who was specially mentioned in one of the great New York papers was Robert R. Moton who received much praise without reference to race; two other New York papers also praised him. Significant of the press, that at least, in two papers, there were long editorials of praise. Race did not keep Dr. Moton from editorial distinction. His award was one of 16 granted for distinction along various lines of business, science, music and fine arts.

"These awards given for four years have played a large part in creating new attitudes in Race Relations—not competition among Negroes to see which black man or woman does best work. Judges compare with the best in literature. Prizes in art and music were awarded to Negroes. The attitude is very different from that of the time when a statue was ordered removed from the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington because it was the work of a Nergo, to the present, when many cities from New England to California have applied for it.

"What is true in art is true also in other fields. In music Roland Hayes and Paul Robeson. In literature "What the Negro Thinks" by Dr. Moton is the alternate choice of the Book Club.

"Church groups have made definite

progress in Race Relations. Two important conferences on Race Relations have recently been held. 76 leaders from 22 communities met in New Jersey in Trenton's best hotel, for two days. Over 200 met in Marble Collegiate Church in New York. One needs to take part in a meeting like that to appreciate what it means.

"A prominent Negro was asked to assist and refused because he said he had 'no use for meetings where races came together—pious platitudes are uttered which mean nothing.' After the conference he changed his mind. Groups of women, both white and black meet in discussion of the meaning of conferences and the results in changed attitudes. More important than outward evidence is what happens to spirits and minds.

"Some whites come to these conferences from a sense of duty and curiosity and when they get there find that Negroes are just people, and if eyes are closed cannot tell whether the speaker is white or black. They get aquainted and discover a common interest and their differences are few and racial differences crumble away and they become conscious that all are children of one Father.

"Women's committees come together for other than business. Recently a tea was held where in the receiving line Mrs. Harmon the widow of a white millionaire and the widow of a Negro ambassador to Liberia stood side by side. 250 were in attendance.

"These are a few of the encouragements to this complex; unfortunately there is another side.

"The theme for this meeting is 'Fellowship for the Future'. We faintly realize, as a distant dream, a time so far away that we shall be long forgotten— or is it a glorious tomorrow just ahead which we shall enter with the happy consciousness that we have had a part in bringing it to pass—that we have not failed in building the Kingdom on Earth."

Indian Department

MRS. J. FRENCH KERR, Secretary, 115 E. Fairview Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

EXCERPTS FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF JOINT COMMITTEE ON INDIAN WORK, GIVEN AT THE CONFERENCE OF HOME MISSIONS COUNCIL AND COUNCIL OF WOMEN FOR HOME MISSIONS, HELD IN ATLANTIC CITY, JANUARY 8—10, 1930

So much information and misinformation have been printed in newspapers and magazines about the Indians that our office has been flooded with requests for correct facts about the present status of the race. It has been a source of great gratification to us to have been able in some small way to give verified information.

At present our six directors of religious education are serving some 3000 Protestant boys and girls. Three of these directors have their Master's Degrees in religious education. Their programs are being carefully studied and are, we feel, more and more successfully ministering to the specific needs of these young people. At Haskell Institute a most encouraging experiment has been tried in cooperation with the school. Week day courses in religious education have been incorporated into the regular school program. This fall Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, has given credit for these which means the students have far greater respect for them. Although enrollment is voluntary, almost every Protestant child is in one of the twenty-one classes. Mr. Van Sickle, the religious director, is teaching six of these classes himself. Miss Stevenson of the Y. W. C. A. has two and the rest are carried by trained people from the university or the town. 128 of

these students will soon go out into the world in positions of leadership. During the past year ninety-two boys and girls from this school have been taken into the church.

Mr. J. C. Ross, director of religious education at the Albuquerque and Santa Fe Schools, conducted for the first time last summer, Daily Vacation Bible Schools which were greatly appreciated by the children and were very well attended. He writes, "In 1929, Mrs. Ross and I came in contact with some 1500 boys and girls representing over thirty tribes. I think the outstanding gain during the year has been the greatly marked freedom the pupils show toward us on all occasions. Some one has said, 'If you win the confidence of the Indian young people in three years, you may feel satisfied, for they are slow to give their confidence'. We believe we have done this. They come to us with various requests and with problems as broad as life itself." There are thirty-two fine Bible classes for the Albuquerque boys and girls and two teacher training classes. Fifty-three of these young people have united with the church during the last year. One of the great problems in Albuquerque is in connection with the Indian young people in the city. Many have secured employment there. Others from all over the southwest flock in upon certain occasions. There is no place where these young people may meet or where emergency cases may be housed. Mr. Ross and his local committee are formulating a plan for a Christian social center.

Mr. Isaac Greyearth, an Indian, the religious director at Pipestone and Flandreau, and Rev. J. M. Hinds, religious director at the Genoa School, both write of fine progress in their work. These three schools are where many of our Tama boys and girls go. The Flandreau school is being enlarged and higher grades added. A new organization for the younger boys has been started which gives them oportunity to discuss difficult daily problems. Mr. Greyearth is giving half time to the rural work of the Y. M. C. A. and half time to the two schools. Mr. Hinds is putting forth great effort on leadership training at Genoa. Each year they are having the opportunity to attend Y. M. C. A. conferences and of taking active part in the programs.

The Indians are the most unfortunate racial group in this country and when we help them to make the most of their opportunities we are serving Him who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me".

Bible Readings

271. 1 Chron. 22:2-5, 14-16.
272. 1 Chron. 22:6-16.
273. 1 Chron. 28:12,19.
274. 1 Chron. 29:20.
275. 11 Sam. 5:4,5.
276. John 10:11.
277. Psa. 40:8.
278. Luke 24:44.
279. Psa. 22:1.
280. Isa. 55: 4; Heb. 2:10.
281. Where is Jesus called King of Kings and Lord of Lords?
282. Where recorded that David's "throne shall be established forevermore"?
283. What did the children cry of Jesus in the temple shortly before the crucifixion?
284. When will Jesus take to himself his great power and reign?
285. What is the difference between the judgment of man and God?
286. Where recorded:—"The Lord is not slack concerning his promises, etc."?
287. Where are the "sheep" and the "goats", "everlasting punishment" and "eternal life" specifically spoken of?
288. Where is the judgment described?
289. Find the words,—"Now is the accepted time, etc."
290. Where stated that we may be "heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ"?

Home Missions

MRS. WM. S. COOK, Secretary, 1201 6th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Please add the names of two new workers at Frenchburg to the list on page twelve of your prayer cycle. They are Miss Louise Waddle of Xenia, Ohio, who takes the place of Mrs. Evert Haney who was called home on account of sickness, and Miss Helen Wright of Oxford, Ohio, who takes the place of Miss Margaret Davidson, who resigned at the close of the first semester.

While we regret to have lost the two workers, we were most fortunate in being able to fill the vacancies at once.

Mr. Work reports the new teachers are fitting into the work nicely.

A request comes for the No. 2 Evangelistic Song Books. These books are used in Chapel at Frenchburg. Any congregation having such to dispose of, will confer a favor by donating them to this school. Any number up to 200 can be used.

Two Victrolas would be most acceptable, one each for the Girls' and the Boys' Dormitories. Anyone having one which has been discarded since the advent of the radio, and willing to dispose of the same, please communicate with Rev. Mr. Work.

We quote the following from *The Frenchburg Reporter*:

DAILY BIBLE READING PLAN

On January 5, after the students and workers had returned, the Bible Reading program, submitted by the Board of Administration of our church, was presented, in connection with a sermon on "Bible Reading." Cards were given out with the request that all who wished one of the Daily Reading schedules and who would take part in the reading of the Bible throughout the year sign these and return them to the pastor. The result was most gratifying and while the response of our people is always fine, nothing has made the pastor feel any better than this large interest in and purpose to read God's Word daily. Thirty adults signed their intention of daily reading. This number included one hundred per cent of our workers, besides a goodly number of members and adherents of the church. In addition to these, thirty-five young people also signed cards indicating that they would read the Bible daily. A good many of these, at the suggestion of the pastor, are undertaking only the reading of the New Testament this year. The total of sixty-five includes twenty-four who are not professing Christians. We feel sure that this splendid undertaking indicates with what acceptance the Book is being received by our people. We hope other churches and groups may be pressing this matter and that this year's study of the Scriptures may mean rich spiritual growth throughout our entire church.

EZEL, KY.

You will want to extend your sympathy to Mrs. Brittain in the sorrow over the death of her father, Mr. Johnston at his home in Oxford, O. Mr. Ellis Ward, the superintendent of the Sabbath School and Miss Maude Chesterman, had charge of the church services during the absence of Mr. Brittain and family in Oxford.

Twenty-five attended the weekly prayer meeting on New Year's Day.

Ezel reports cold weather. One night twelve below zero, and at zero for two days.

We have been notified by Colorado and Idaho Presbyteries they would not ask for missionaries the coming church year, as all congregations in these presbyteries are supplied with pastors. Consequently Miss Laura Sawhill and Miss Elizabeth McMillan who have been the efficient workers in these presbyteries, will soon be off the roll of home missionaries, unless new work is opened in some presbytery, and their services requested. We are sorry to lose them from our roll.

Junior Department

MRS. W. R. McMUNN, Secretary, 302 Hastings, Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

NEW SOCIETIES

A Junior Society of eighteen members has been re-organized at Latrobe, Pa.

West Hebron, New York is to be again on the Junior Roll, a new society being organized.

ANNUAL REPORTS

Blanks for the Annual Reports are to be filled out by every society during this month. Please note:

1st—New societies are those societies which have been organized or re-organized since the last report was made out and which did not appear upon that report. After being reported once in the Annual Report they no longer can be classified as new societies. After a lapse of several years, new groups may be classified as new societies.

2nd—New Life-Members are those who were made Life-Members at the last Thank-Offering season.

3rd—"Shower Barrel" money is to be included (added to) with that contributed to "Foreign Missions."

While the above points seem obvious. every year there appears to be a little confusion in regard to some of them.

JUNIOR SPECIAL

The balance on hand in this fund on February 1, was $466.46. This amount is a little less than usual at this time. It is earnestly desired that the full amount $4,200 be in the treasury at the end of the church year. A little effort upon the part of every society will more than accomplish this.

A very helpful discussion of plans and methods was arranged by the program committee of the Junior Workers' Association for the January meeting of the Association. The discussion was opened by Mrs. William Breitwieser, superintendent of the Junior society of the Forest Ave., Church, Bellevue, Pa. Mrs. Breitwieser has kindly written for us the following account of some of the activities of her society. We hope it may be helpful to others.

"The past year has been a very happy time for the Forest Avenue Juniors. I take pleasure in relating to you some of the things they have done. Last May saw the completion of three mission study books, 'The Book of an African Baby,' 'Windows Into Alaska,' and 'Under the North Star'. Much interest had been manifested in these books so we cast about for something especially attractive to do in commemoration of our work. The result was an Alaska social where only Alaskan games were played. An Esquimo Race, A Thlingit Guessing Game, An Alaskan Fruit Basket, were greeted with exclamations of delight. Last of all came our own old game of 'Tag', the Oomingmuk or 'Musk Oxen' of the Northland, so called because the plavers pull the skins of musk oxen over their heads while they tag. Indeed, we were surprised to find that many Alaskan games were much like our own. Our play time was followed by the story of Kagasuk, when we too, figuratively at least lived in snow huts, crawled through snow tunnels, and in the spring played 'Nalagatuk' on the beach. We closed the afternoon with iced drinks and 'Esquimo Pies'. We had been to Alaska in very truth.

"This year we had a Christmas party, when we traveled across the Mohawk river valley, then up to Cape Cod, and finally away across the Pacific to Hawaii and the Philippines by way of the Columbus School Motion picture films. This was our Christmas present from the good principal of that school. Then Santa Claus visited us with his pack. Each Junior had been a Santa Claus helper by placing therein a gift costing

not more than five or ten cents. This was followed by 'North Pole' ice cream and 'Santa Claus Cookies'.

"At Easter time, we are planning a rabbit egg hunt which we are sure the Easter Bunny will provide for us.

"Last June we had our picnic in Riverview Park. We were sufficiently fortunate to secure the cabin nearest the athletic grounds and the swimming pool, with the Merry-go-round only a short distance away. It was Boys' day at the pool, so the boys went swimming while the girls made merry in the swings or visited the Merry-go-round. Before we scattered to these various recreations, races were conducted for all ages, all sorts and conditions of Juniors. At the close of each race, a simple award was made to the winner. Then came a ball game, first between the older boys and girls, then between two mixed teams. Promptly at six P.M. baskets were opened and their contents enthusiastically devoured, the entire party being seated around tables. 'This picnic means another one next year,' said a small Junior. So another picnic will be held next June the twenty-sixth at the same place.

"The evening of September sixth saw us gazing through the big telescope in the Allegheny Observatory. This visit was so enjoyable that we have planned another trip in May, with a journey to the Heinz factory and the Rieck-McJunkin plant looming large in the offing. So much for good times.

"We work, too, at Forest Avenue. Our society meets every Sabbath day. Last year we opened with a worship service conducted by the Juniors. Then followed systematic Bible study and memory work conducted by the Superintendent. Next the entire Junior membership, seventy-two in all, divided into four groups for mission study. At the close of the session came the Junior library period when each child present was entitled to a book, which he was permitted to keep for two weeks. Handwork correlated with our mission study, was first done at the close of the study hour. Later it was decided that more efficient work could be accomplished if the hand-work were done at a week-day session.

"This year, while we still meet weekly, it has been necessary to have our worship service with the church and then conduct our mission study classes at the close of the worship service. Once a month these classes give place to an open meeting led by the Juniors, when the Junior Magazine is used and systematic Bible instruction included. The hand-work is prepared and executed at a week-day session, one for the boys, and one for the girls. Our project this year, however, is somewhat different. A booklet correlating with our mission study, 'Going to Jerusalem', will be prepared, while in addition, the girls are making a quilt for the children of our foreign pastor. Our Women's Missionary societies will do the quilting. The boys are preparing letters, booklets illustrative of home industries, places and scenes, and one of our trip to Jerusalem as well. These articles together with pencils, erasers, pencil sharpeners, knives, tablets, rulers and other small objects dear to the heart of a boy, will be placed in a friendship chest for the boys of India.

"This, in brief, is a resume of what the Forest Avenue Juniors are making an effort to accomplish. Just now we are especially interested in memorizing Psalm twenty-four, that we may journey to the next Junior Rally well fortified in this respect. Our slogan for the year is, 'Keep busy, and keep your eyes open'. Will you not help us by and interchange of ideas through the medium of Mrs. McMunn's page?"

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST ON THE MISSION WORK UNDER THE CARE OF THE W. G. M. S. (Concluded)

Abyssinia—A wonderland of mountains and beautiful scenery, and winding trails along which patient donkeys carry the messengers of Good News, etc.

The Punjab—I always see crowds in India—weary, sad-eyed multitudes, but I also see many native Christian churches, where men of character and intelligence minister to their own people; I see Gordon College, Avalon Girls' School, Miss Emma Dean Anderson' home, etc.

4. INFORMATION.

A—Freedmen, Indian, Mountain, City and Alien, and Parsonage Work.

B—The Women's Board has the entire charge of the Indian Work—Simnasho and Warm Spring Agency, Oregon and Tama, Iowa.

C—The women have a share in the Freedmen's Work in eight stations—Camden, Canton Bend, Arlington, Miller's Ferry, and Prairie, in Alabama, and Knoxville, Tennessee, Henderson, North Carolina, and Chase City, Virginia. The Women's Board is responsible for the Domestic Science and Sewing Departments in all of these places; has entire charge of two stations—Camden and Prairie, and the hospitals at Miller's Ferry and Henderson—employing forty-eight workers in the Freedmen's Mission.

D—We are responsible for the salaries of fourteen missionaries—scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

We have city missionaries in Los Angeles and Mansfield, Ohio, support five Presbyterial missionaries in California, Idaho, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas, and an interpreter for deaf mutes in Portland, Oregon.

E—The Women's Board has entire charge of the Mountain Work at Frenchburg and Ezel, Kentucky.

F—The women have helped in the Parsonage Department forty-three years, and for twenty-seven years have financed the entire department.

G—The United Presbyterian Women's Association has charge of the Orphans' Home, the Aged People's Home and Columbia Hospital.

H—Some of our Presbyteries have but few churches and the purpose of the Isaiah Fund is to help their missionary societies send delegates to the annual meeting of the W. G. M. S.

I—There are four hundred and eighty-six Young Women's societies with a membership of ten thousand six hundred and nine— a little over one-half the number of women's societies, and two-thirds their membership. Their special work is given in the Y. W. Department of this Magazine.

J—The Juniors number eight more societies than the Young Women and have twelve thousand four hundred and seventy members—almost half the number in the senior organization. There are fifteen hundred and thirty-six Little Light Bearers. The Juniors' Special Work is supporting the Girls' Primary Schools in India, and toward that they gave nearly $4000 last year. The Juniors of India sent them a love offering of finger and toe rings.

5. CLASSIFICATION.

A—The Women's General Missionary Society has supervision of all the work done by the women.

The Board of Directors of the W. G. M. S. consists of fifteen members, who meet in executive session the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

B—Foreign Mission totals:

Missionaries	146
Native Workers	112
Schools and Hospitals	92
Residences	16

Home Mission Totals:

Indian and Mountain Missionaries	24
City Missionaries	14

Freedmen Missionaries	48
Total, Home	86
Total people employed, Home and Foreign	344
Total receipts last year	$570,654

C—Thank-Offering:

Last year	$166.861
Increase $1,239 over 1927.	
India	$1,287
Egypt	4,163
Total	$5,451

About one-thirtieth of the entire amount.

6—WORTH REPEATING.

Young Women's Missionary Societies will still be called upon to fill up vacancies in the missionary ranks. 56 former members have served as follows: In Egypt—22; Sudan—3; India—19; Abyssinia—4; China—4; Persia—1; U. S.—4. Also, 30 volunteers from 7 presbyteries may soon be called to service.

News Items to be found in recent issues of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

7. LOGICAL THINKING.

A—Personal Answer.

Illustration—Indications of the future of our Foreign Missions.

Over half of our churches in India and Egypt are self-supporting. Egypt's contributions were over 90 per cent of the whole church budget in Egypt. Two native ministers are now professors in the Theological Seminary, Egypt.

The funds—5000 rupees— for the new church at Sargodha, India, were raised without asking for a subscription, all from freewill offerings at Christmas and Easter and Sabbath School rallies.

Miss Emma Dean Anderson has received the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal of Honor presented by King George on his birthday. Miss Mary J. Campbell was the first and Dr. D. R. Gordon, the second of our missionaries to receive this honor. Dr. J. P. Simpson was the fourth.

Miss Ray Huffman, of our Nasser Mission, has completed a Nuer-English, and English-Nuer dictionary of 3,000 words, and has also translated a book on Elementary Hygiene. On her way to the United States, after her first five years of service in the mission, she attended a school of African languages in Berlin, where her dictionary was accepted and met with high praise.

Miss Ida B. Whiteside—principal of Girls' School at Luxor—is quite an astronomer, having discovered a star that bears her name. She has a telescope on the roof of the school building.

Dr. Stuart Bergsma of Abyssinia has been writing on African diseases for medical magazines, etc.

C. to E.—Personal Answers.

F—Rev. 11:15—The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ, and he shall reign forever and ever.

Ps. 22:27, Isaiah 2:2,3.

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Temperance and Reform

MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER, Secretary, 1470 Alabama Ave., S. Hills Br., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONFERENCE ON THE CAUSE AND CURE OF WAR

The Fifth National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War called by eleven national women's organizations met in the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., January 12 to 17. Feeling the importance of being represented at such a meeting in the interests of peace on the eve of the London Naval Conference, the Board appointed four members as delegates, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Mrs. Jos. M. Heagen, and the Temperance and Reform Secretary.

This conference called together women whose purpose is "to work for the strengthening of all peace machinery, and the demobilization of the war system." A large part of the program was given over to discussion, ready, keen and analytical, showing a thorough technical knowledge of the various peace movements, a sympathetic understanding of international problems, and a sincere desire to foster world friendship and goodwill through every available agency. The causes of war were discussed—geographical, economic, social, and the cures considered. These fell under two heads, forces that make for peace, and peace machinery, the latter including the League of Nations and the World Court. The Kellogg Peace Pact falls under the first heading as do also all the ways of promoting better international understanding, "thinking peace instead of war" and adopting a national attitude of conciliation and forbearance. As a missionary body, our delegates felt that the great lack in this conference was the absence of any spiritual message; there was little prayer, no Scripture, and no reference whatever by leaders or speakers to the power of the gospel of the Lord Jesus to bring about peace among the nations. The presence of four foreign guests gave this discussion added interest as each woman from time to time contributed the viewpoint of her country on the matter in hand. Madam Marie-Louise Puech represented France, Frau Dorothee Von Velsen, Germany, Miss Kathleen D. Courtney, England, and Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, Japan.

One of the highlights of the whole conference was the speech made by this woman representing the women of Japan who brought to the platform 187,000 petitions signed by the women of her country praying for the success of the London Conference in the consideration of disarmament. Mrs. Gauntlett is the vice-president and recording secretary of the Japan W. C. T. U. and was accompanied by Miss Uta Hayashi, the second vice-president. The W. C. T. U. had been instrumental in having this large number of petitions signed and collected in the short space of twenty days. Mrs. Gauntlett is the product of the mission schools of Japan and gave a very loving tribute to the work and sacrifice of the missionaries.

Many prominent men were speakers at the various sessions but only a few can be mentioned. James E. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, whose meetings are often heard over the radio, gave a most splendid address in which he outlined "The Year's Outstanding Events," the significant moves that have been made in the year 1929 toward peace. John Holladay Latane reviewed "The League of Nations" and Joseph P. Chamberlain "The World Court and Arbitration Treaties", while Senator Gerald P. Nye gave a stirring address on "The International Consequence of Outlawing War".

At the banquet, the guest of honor

was Gen. Rt. Hon. Jan Christiaan Smuts, in this country speaking in the interests of world peace. It was a great privilege to hear this earnest Britisher speak on "Ten Years' March Toward Peace", a resume of the accomplishments of the League of Nations. Some of General Smuts' statements were most significant—"We once accepted war as the basis of human society and we only sought to soften its barbarities. The only good that came out of the World War was the conviction among men that war must no longer continue as the basis of society." "Now we must marshal all the forces of mankind for peace, and particularly the forces of womanhood." "We must become better peace fighters." "The gospel of peace ought to become a religious gospel." "Around the discussion table, not on the battle field, must the misunderstandings of the nations be ironed out." Closing with the warning, "In our day we need not fear war, but what of the new generation!"

The Round Table on Disarmament was most interesting and brought out certain points in a most convincing manner. Three speakers, experts in their own line, gave the technical and historical backgrounds. The Women's Round Table discussed the questions: "How far is the peace question woman's responsibility, and How may women be an effective force in the general movement?" Each one of the foreign guests gave a little of the conditions in her country since the war. When asked for the proportion of their people wishing peace, each replied in substance that if asked if they wanted war again nearly all would answer, "No" but still they were ready to defend their country and its rights. Perhaps the French delegate touched the sore point when she stressed the lack of confidence in each other, for as one speaker said, "The feeling of insecurity is the cause of armament."

A large number of resolutions embodying the program of work for the coming year were adopted, but only the first four can be quoted:

"To promote understanding of the full implications of the General Pact for the Renunciation of War and to study ways by which machinery can be built to make it effective.

"To support the ratification by the Senate of the protocols for the accession of the United States to the World Court.

"To promote education on the significance of the Inter-American Treaty and to work for its ratification.

"To study the position of the United States in relation to the League of Nations and to work toward the strengthening of cooperation with it."

This conference was held in the Halls of Nations of the Hotel Washington—an immense room decorated with panels each depicting a scene in one of the nations of the world. The background of each was the same, an effect of clouds through which the golden rays of the sun broke at some point to throw revealing light upon the beauties of the landscape. It seemed significant that such a meeting on the cause and cure of war be held in such surroundings, for over all the nations of the earth the clouds of irritation, misunderstanding, and national differences still hover. Only as the Sun of Righteousness shines through these clouds with the light of revealing love, will these nations see clearly the causes that move them wrongfully to war, and then only will they find the lasting cure for war.

At the last meeting of the Board in December, action was taken to send a Memorial signed by the president and secretary to the Conference on Naval Reduction at London in the name of the 50,000 women represented in the Women's General Missionary Society of this and other lands asking for the reduction of naval armament in accord with the principles of the Kellogg Peace Pact.

Literature Department

MISS ELIZABETH MILLIGAN, Secretary,

905 Publication Building, 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mission Study Text-Books
Foreign—Senior

From Jerusalem to Jerusalem. Cloth, 75 cents; paper, 50 cent.

How to Use "From Jerusalem." 15 cents.

Posters, in colors, one for each chapter, 50 cents in sets of six.

O Zion, Haste, (a pantomime), 10 cents.

Through the Dark, (Pageant), 15 cents.

Map of the World. In cloth, $3.75; paper, $2.00. (Not in stock, but will order).

Outline Map of the World. 30 cents.

The Promise. Cloth, $1.00; paper, 60 cents.

Foreign—Junior and Beginners.

Going to Jerusalem. (Junior) 50 cents.

The Little Lord Jesus. (Beginners) 25 cents.

How to Use "Going to Jerusalem." 15 cents.

Prayers for Little Children. 25 cents.

Home—Senior

The City's Church. Cloth, $1.50; paper, 75 cents.

The Crowded Ways. Cloth, $1.00; paper, 60 cents.

Manual to "The City's Church." 25 cents.

Suggestions to Leaders of "The Crowded Ways." 15 cents.

Picture Sheet—"City Glimpses." 10 cents.

Home—Junior and Beginners

Jumping Beans (Junior). 75 cents.

Rafael and Consuelo (Beginners). 75 cents.

How to Use included in the text-book.

Picture Sheets "Mexicans in the United States." 25 cents.

Nine Home Mission Stories. 25 cents.

Leaflets and Pageants

Foreign:

The People of India—Dress, Customs, and Manners. 3 cents. (New).

Village Schools. Free. Send 1 cent for postage.

The Girl Who Volunteered to Stay at Home. 2 cents.

Three Knocks in the Night. 2 cents.

Home:

Ten Steps Toward Neighborhood Community. 5 cents.

Four Programs on World Friendship. 15 cents.

Pepita's Adventure in Friendship (Pageant). 25 cents.

Frenchburg Reporter. 50 cents per year (9 copies).

PRAYER CYCLE—1930

Every member of every missionary society should have one to use every day in her own private devotions.

The head of every United Presbyterian family should have one to use daily in family worship. This would provide a splendid opportunity to enlist the interest of the children of the family in the mission work of the church.

PREPARING FOR PENTECOST

Have you been reading the Message from the Women's Board, appearing on the Editorial page of the Magazine of December, January and February, PREPARING FOR PENTECOST?

If you have not, will you not do so now, and in-so-far as you are able, decide thoughtfully and prayerfully to put into practice its suggestions in your own private life, in your neighborhood contacts, and in your congregational activities.

We have a leaflet which will be very helpful in carrying out these suggestions for Pentecost, by Mrs. Peabody, on "The Birthday of the Church".

We will send this on receipt of one cent for postage.

MONONGAHELA NATIONAL BANK

Chartered May 1st, 1888

Wood Street & Sixth Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Announcements

A LAST WORD

World Day of Prayer—March 7, 1930

In a few days women and girls in cities, towns and rural communities, circling the world, will be wending their way to the place of prayer. We shall read the same scripture, and offer petitions for our common needs.

The Day of Prayer has unusual significance this year because of the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost and of the birth of the Christian Church, which is being observed in many countries. There is evidence of much spritual hunger and an earnest desire that God shall again visit his people with a fresh manifestation of his power. The program will center much of our praying to this end and also call for a new dedication of life to the privilege which is every Christian's—that of simple witnessing each day for Christ, so that the story of the world's Saviour may speedily reach all people. This was one of the outstanding characteristics of the early Christians—wherever they went they talked about their wonderful Saviour. A revival of spiritual power within the Church universal can only come about as individuals are willing to have it begin in their own lives. With such expectation and willingness on the part of women and girls attending the meeting the Day of Prayer may be a very real factor in ushering in that new day for the Church. It were better that the anniversary of such a meaningful event be not observed if it does not result in renewed purpose and power for our tasks.

PRESBYTERIAL HONOR ROLL

Presbyterials reporting delegates to the W. G. M. S. Convention before February 15, 1930:

Caledonia,
Pawnee,
College Springs.
Los Angeles,

EGYPT'S PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

By J. Morton Howell, M.D., LL.D., Service Publishing Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Howell spent six years in Egypt and witnessed the great political changes which took place there, when Egypt became an undependent kingdom.

Dr. Howell went to Egypt as Consular Agent but through the changed status of Egypt became "American Minister to Egypt".

Dr. Howell writes at length of the political situation. His view is pro-Egyptian and he prophesies great success in the new administration.

While Dr. Howell is keenly interested in the antiquities of Egypt he is even more interested in the present day people, in their needs, in their ambitions and their strivings. Our Mission work, the schools and colleges and the American University are all mentioned as contributing factors in the uplift of Egypt.

THE GENEVA SUMMER SCHOOL

The Geneva Summer School Committee wishes to announce the Twelfth Annual Session of their School of Missions, to be held at Conference Point, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 30—July 7, 1930.

For further information, address:
Mrs. Henry Harmeling,
6131 Archer Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

THE MRS. GEORGE MOORE MEMORIAL FUND

is not yet completed. The Los Angeles Presbyterial decided to contribute an additional $20.00. "Who follows in their train?"

Isaiah 41:6 Fund—All applications for help from this fund must come officially from the presbyterial and should be in the hands of the committee early in April.

Mrs. J. B. Hill,
Miss Ida B. Little,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Chairman.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. The minister's children, a weekly sermon—Where?
2. They waited their turn on the stairs to recite their lessons to whom?
3. Who pioneered in the education of girls in Egypt?
4. Who escaped over roofs and through fields to reach Boarding School?
5. Even the smallest child was fascinated by the story of what Mohammedan's conversion?
6. Who liked Summer Vacation Bible School so well she continued it herself?
7. Name six Egyptian women writers of our church in Egypt.
8. Who wrote a History of Egypt?
9. What Egyptian woman brought a trained nurse from Egypt to help her in her Child Welfare work?
10. Two hundred babies picked up —Where?
11. Who serves Egypt by teaching trades to children?
12. Who is President of the National W. C. T. U. in Egypt?
13. Whose friends thought she was "crazy" to come to America to study?
14. Can we leave the Church of Egypt to "carry on" alone?
15. A great gift from a great friend to a great hospital in a great country—What? Who? Where?
16. An "Intelligence Test" in India —Why?
17. 92 Indian boys and girls received into what churches?
18. What part does the W. G. M. S. have in the London Conference?
19. What did the women of Japan send to the London Conference?
20. What missionary has a star named for her?
21. What is "Thlingit"?
22. Sixty-five people pledged themselves to read the Bible daily—Where?
23. What Negro got special mention in several large New York papers?
24. How many women teachers in our schools in the Punjab?

TRIBUTES

MRS. P. T. ELLIS

The Women's Missionary Society of Pittsburg, Kansas, wishes to pay a deep tribute of respect and appreciation to the memory of Mrs. P. T. Ellis, who passed to her eternal home September 16th, 1929.

She was a woman of high ideals, a faithful, conscientious wife and mother, a dutiful and loving daughter to her aged parents who lived in their home.

Into the lives of her parents, husband and son has come a sorrow we cannot portray. We sympathize with them deeply; and as she has kept the faith and won the crown, may they too live that when the call shall come, they may enter into the inheritance for the redeemed.

She was a loyal, capable and efficient leader in our Church. Her individual personalities were truly an inspiration for nobler effort and an incentive for higher living; the memory of her cheerful words and cordial greetings linger with us.

With brimming eyes and throbbing hearts, we silently bow our heads and say, "Thy Will Be Done."

'Twas in the quiet hour,
When God came down in silent grace,
And fixed the brow till it seemed a flower,
And a wonderful beauty was on her face.

Mrs. J. T. Stewart, Chr.
Mrs. O. R. Dunlap,
Mrs. J. W. Alexander.

MRS. FANNIE E. ECHOLS

The death angel has again invaded our ranks and taken from us one of our most faithful members, Mrs. F. E. Echols, of Blair, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Echols was born January 5, 1851, and professed faith in her Savior very early in life, remaining faithful until God called her higher, August 4, 1929.

She was keenly interested in missions and devoted untiring energy to the promotion of every good cause. She was a Life Member of our Missionary Society, and her humility, her zeal and her profound knowledge of God's word were a great inspiration to all whose lives she touched.

For more than a year she was a shut-in, as the result of a broken hip sustained in a fall, yet she never murmured nor complained, anchoring her faith to Him who said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Milliken, in whose home she died, and three sons, A. Y., Eugene and Rev. L. I. Echols. To these we extend sincerest sympathy and commend them to the care of our loving Heavenly Father.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

—Committee.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, ...Delhi

INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 .....Pasrur
Miss Helen Artman, 1920 .....Sialkot City
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 .....Campbellpur
Miss Roma Beatty, 1909 Badomali, Sialkot District
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 .....Gujranwala
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 .....Sialkot
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1928 .....Sargodha
Miss Lois M. Buchanan, 1910 .....Sialkot
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 .....Sialkot
Miss Marie E. Cash, R. N., 1926 .....Sialkot
Miss Henrietta Cowden, 1905 .....Sialkot
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913, ...Lyallpur
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 .....Pasrur
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 .....Campbellpur
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 .....Pathankot
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904 .....Zafarwal
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R. N., 1924 .....Jhelum
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 .....Sargodha
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Flora E. Hormel, R. N., 1925 .....Sheikhupura
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 .....Jhelum
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 .....Jhelum
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Sara Jane Lamont, 1928 .....Gujranwala
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Mary F. Lincoln, R. N., 1919 .....Sialkot
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 .....Rawalpindi
Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, 1909 .....Pathankot
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875 .....Sialkot
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 .....Lyallpur
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 .....Gujranwala
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895 .....Rawalpindi
Miss E. Josephine Martin, 1896 .....Pathankot
Miss Fannie C. Martin, 1895 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Mary R. Martin, 1890 .....Sheikhupura
Miss Maude Mitchell Miller, 1925 .....Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 .....Abbottabad
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Esther Moyer, 1924 .....Jhelum
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 .....Lyallpur
Miss Janet E. Nesbitt, 1925 .....Zafarwal
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1921 .....Pathankot
Dr. Faith W. Reed, 1926 .....Sialkot City
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 .....Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 .....Gujranwala
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 .....Lyallpur
Dr. J. P. Simpson, 1902 .....Jhelum
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 .....Sargodha
Miss Emma M. Stauffer, R. N., 1925 .....
.....Bhera, Sargodha District
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 .....Gurdaspur
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 .....Pasrur
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1919 .....Sangla Hill
Dr. Maria White, 1886 .....Pasrur
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911 .....Pasrur
Miss Gertrude E. Zink, 1919 .....Sangla Hill

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Theresa Brownlee, 1922 .....Zenith, Kansas
Miss Agnes Ballantyne, 1925 .....
.....252 N. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 .....Tarkio, Mo.
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, 1921 .....
.....6622 No. 18th St. Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Florence Jones, R. N., 1920 .....
%Mrs. Edyth J. Amalong, R.D.2, Pitcairn, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904, Phon., Garfield Co., Mont.
Miss Edna Ward, 1923, 3736 E. 57th St.,
.....Maywood, Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Cynthia Wilson, 1875, ...
.....64 N. Craig Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Rosa T. Wilson, 1886, ...
.....64 N. Craig Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Carrie Worman, 1921 .....Golden, Ill.

EGYPT

Miss Mildred Allison, 1926 .....Alexandria
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 .....Cairo
Miss Margaret Bell, 1901 .....Fayoum
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 .....Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 .....Cairo
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 .....Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 .....Minia
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 .....Cairo
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 .....Cairo
Mrs. Sara M. Eby, R. N., 1926 .....Assiut
Miss Gudrun C. Estvad, 1925 .....Cairo
Miss Davida Finney, 1914 .....Assiut
Miss Alta Grace French, 1925 .....Cairo
Miss Elsie French, 1909 .....Zagazig
Miss Martha Glass, 1921 .....Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 .....Cairo
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 .....Mansoura
Miss Rena Hogg, 1899 .....Assiut
Miss May Holland, R. N., 1913 .....Benha
Miss Elizabeth Kelsey, 1928 .....Minia
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 .....Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 .....Mansoura
Miss Jeanette McCrory, 1916 .....Benha
Miss May E. McFarland, 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Carol McMillan, 1906 .....Tanta
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1914 .....Cairo
Miss Dora Mason, 1918 .....Assiut
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 .....Beni Suef
Miss Marion Paden, 1920 .....Zagazig
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 .....Mansoura
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 .....Cairo
Miss Estelle Robertson, 1922 .....Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925 .....Fayoum
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 .....Alexandria
Miss Margaret A. Smith, 1872 .....Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 .....Minia
Miss Jane C. Smith, 1922 .....Cairo
Miss M. Frances Tait, 1925 .....Tanta
Miss Anna Y. Thompson, 1871 .....Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 .....Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 .....Luxor
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 .....Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 .....Cairo
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1924 .....Luxor
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, 1924 .....Tanta
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 .....Beni Suef
Miss Margaret Work, 1924 .....Beni Suef
Miss Ruth Work, 1904 .....Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 .....Tanta

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Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894, 121 North 7th St.,
.....Sterling, Kansas
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 .....
.....State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901. 1239 Filmore St.,
.....Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923, R. D. 2,
.....Benzonio, Michigan
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1923, 1577 Wesley Ave.,
.....Evanston, Ill.

SUDAN

Miss Mary Cole, 1919 .....Wadi Halfa
Miss Esther Minta Ganter, 1928, American
University, ...Cairo, Egypt.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1919 .....Omdurman
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 ....Wadi Halfa
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ....Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R. N., 1921 .....Nasser
Miss Frances Turk, R. N., 1921 .....Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Una Cole, 1918, %Earl B. Kinne, R. D. 2,
.....Shannon City, Iowa
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912, 616 W. North Ave.,
.....N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Ray Huffman, R. N., 1924, 325 W. 12th St.,
.....Hutchison, Kansas

ABYSSINIA

Miss Edith C. Anderson, R. N., 1929 ....Addis Ababa
Mrs. Agnes H. W. Bancroft, R.N., 1929 Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R. N., 1920 .....Addis Ababa
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 .....Saye
Miss Mildred Kiemele, 1929, ...Addis Ababa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924 .....Saye
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 .....Gorei
Miss Florence D. White, 1923 .....Addis Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Viola M. Bayne, R. N., 1924 .....
....3403 Reuben St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Miss Elizabeth McMillan, ...
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A Little Time Apart

TUESDAY 10 A. M.

"Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile"

VESSELS

"This Treasure in Earthen Vessels."

In Thy strong hands, oh! wonderful Potter
Pressed to Thy heart and held tight by Thee,
So let the pattern be whate'er Thou choosest,
Molded and bent—Thy vessel to be.
—M. W. Booth.

There is a clay, there is a Potter; we have tried to get the clay to mold the clay.—Drummond.

I am clay in the hands of God and I tremble. I am clay in the hands of love and I trust, God is love . . . . He alone understands me and knows all my possibilities.—G. C. Morgan.

"God wants to make something of us worthy of His craftsmanship, He is not amusing Himself with us. He is working out a definite plan for each individual of us."

"Have Thine own way Lord, have Thine own way!
Thou art the Potter, I am the clay,
Mold me and make me after Thy will,
While I am waiting, yielded and still."

Yield yourself absolutely to God and God's power shall pass through your heart and life.—Meyer.

"There is something more than mere acquiescence, it is delight in the will of God. There must be no desire as to the shape I take, or as to the manner of my preparation."

"God cannot use an unclean vessel. It must be a cleansed one."

The temple of the Lord must be cleansed before it can be filled with the glory of His presence.—Samuel Chadwick.

No man can cleanse his own heart; only the Spirit of God can do that.—J. McAfee.

The more we become like God the more we see things to be sinful which we never saw in that light before. As the eyes of the heart are opened to see divine things, they are also opened to discern the evils that hide away in the corners of our hearts.
—A. T. Pierson.

God will put His Holy Spirit into such minds and hearts and wills as are cleansed from all sin. Much of our activity has no outcome for eternity, because we are not cleansed vessels to which the Holy Spirit may be imparted.—J. A. Orr.

"What you and I need to have as an ambition is not to be used but to be filled."

"Nothing can come out of us that is not in us. 'Be ye filled' is the command."

"It is quite obvious that there must be an empty vessel before there can be a filled one."

"Emptied, that He might fill me,
As forth to His service I go,
Broken that so unhindered,
His life through mine might flow."

If the Holy Spirit fills a man all that comes out of that man will be characterized by the Spirit; everything that emanates from him, his thinking, his loving, his desiring, his choosing, his speaking, his acting, all this becomes "spiritual" when a man is filled with the Holy Ghost.
—A. T. Pierson.

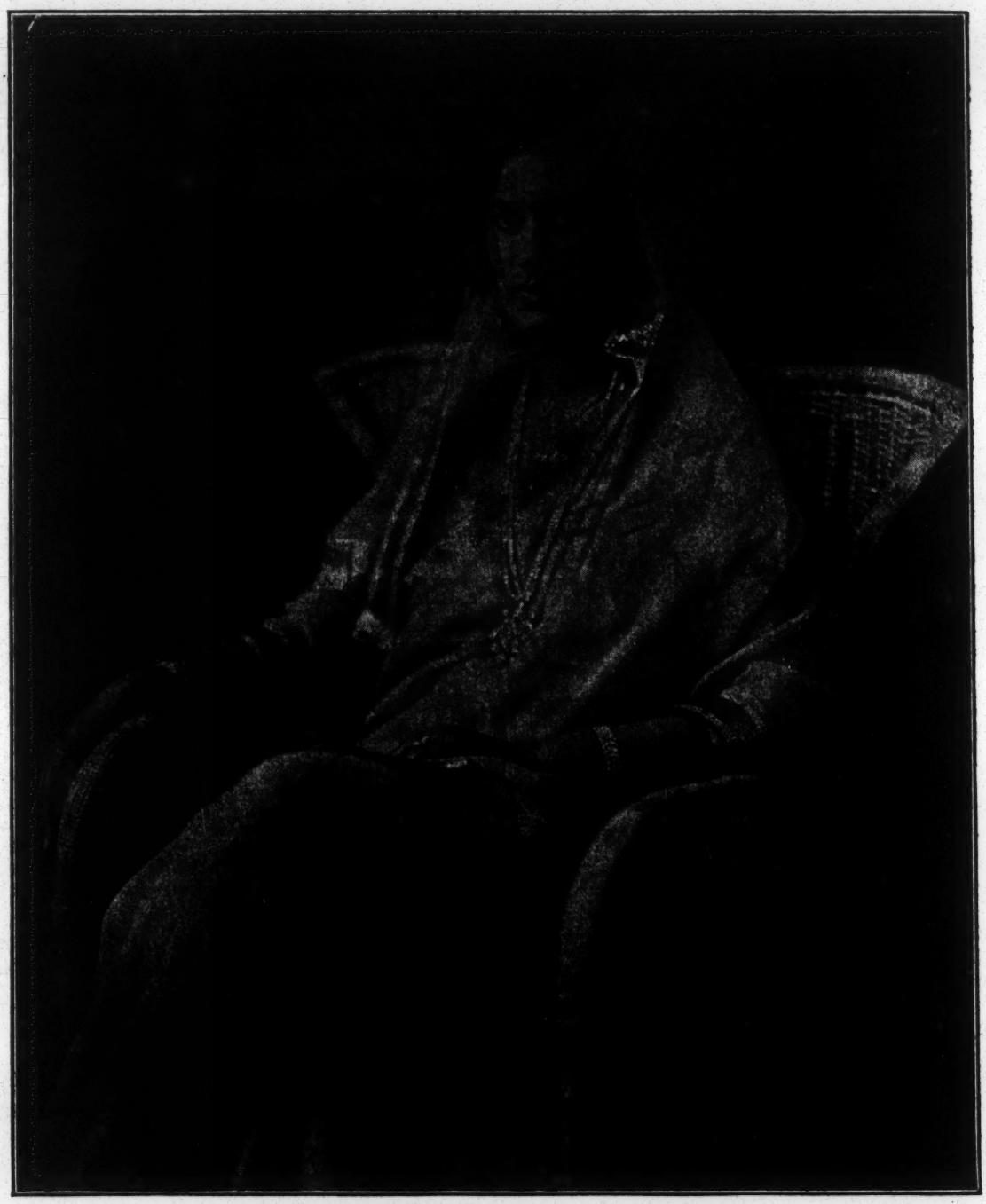
"O fill me with Thy fullness Lord,
Until my very heart o'erflow
In kindling thought and glowing word,
Thy love to tell, Thy praise to show."

"Our God delights to put His treasure into unobstrusive vessels. There is something wrong when the vessel robs the treasure of its glory.—Jowett.

"Are we willing if God so wills, to be a vessel in the humbler place, concerned only in this, that we shall be given up to His mastery and to His use."

"The potter places a name, mark, or symbol on the vessels made. So God puts His mark upon us, that we may honor Him and stand out for Him."

Our Prayer:
"Jesus, every fiber of my being, every power of my soul shall be singly devoted to Thee. I have only one desire, which is to live for Thee and to be a vessel used of Thee for Thy glory. Amen"
—Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle, Monmouth, Ill.



HER HIGHNESS RANI AMRIT KAUR OF MANDI

See Page—528

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